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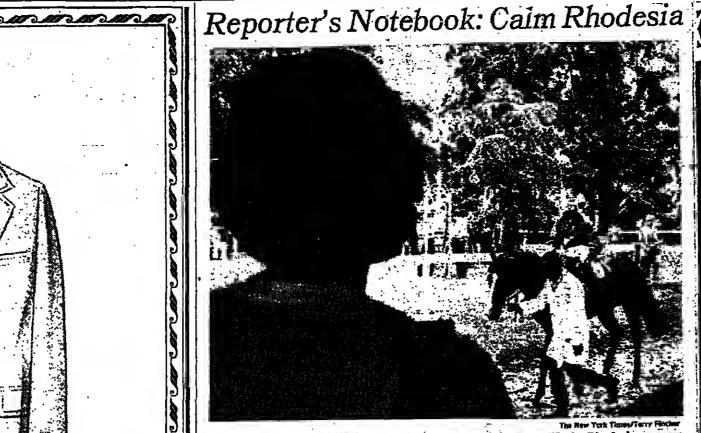
feel that Rhodesia's 270,000 whites are perched on the edge of an abyss of racial war, but there is no bardedged sense of impending

On the surface life is as it always has beeo-paradisiacal in an outpost of colonialsuburban living where whites have the highest per capita . ownership of homes, automobiles and swimming pools in

In the evenings, on the hotel veranda, there is still the "sundowner," a cooling drink brought by a black waiter who is smiling and

In the mornings, in Salishury Park, there is still the gentle click of bowls, rolled acroas a clipped lawn by

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In spite of guerrilla activity and the newspaper headlines, life in Rhodesia appears serene on the surface. Horseracing, for example, continues to be popular in Salisbury.

white-haired gentlemen fully clothed in white.

"Whites here retreat into the luxury," said a British writer who has lived here 27 years. "They have been bom-barded with politics so long

that they're sick of it, they're phlegmatic. The feeling is leave it to good old Smithy." You must remember when economic sanctions were im-

posed, the whole world said the Government would crumhle in a matter of weeks. It didn't. Over the years there have been so many dire predictions from the outside world that didn't come true, the whites are hardened to them. They just don't believe them.

But there are signs that the guerrilla activity is beginning to make psychological inroads

now

young woman raised in Zam-hla, "when you've been in Africa so long and the sun goes behind the clouds, you feel chilled."

bottom prices.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 waiters retire to the kitchen when the white dancers come on the floor, there were only two diners at 10 P.M. Wednesday. "Three last months ago this place was jumping," says the South African drummer, lighting a cigarette oo his break. "I guess all the chaps have gone to the front."

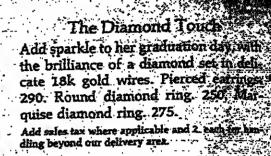
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blacks would fall into tribal

we are fighting for the sur-vival of Western civilization." 1954, when the British joined what was then Southern Rhodesie into a federation said Bill Searle, the owner of a company that manufac-tures prefabricated housing. with two predominantly black territories to the north, We have three sons at the the town seceded. It was a ront." said his wife, Shirley. joke, of course, hut even today, with the federation We're comitted to this counmuch here.

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Design © Carlle "Across the Sea to Ireland." White Rhodesians frequently say that they are fighting a war against Communism and that for this reason the West won't turn its back on them. They elso say that if they left the country the







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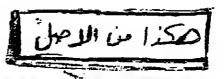
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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976 THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1970 Top British Liberal Quits Over Sex Furor LUNC Liberal Party figures, including Peter Bessell, a former M.P. now living in Oceanside, Calif. Mr. Bessell left Britain in 1973 Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 DATE duced no evidence to support

his allegations, oor has there beeo any public verification by newspapers, the police or inde-pendent authorities. In essence pendent authorities. In essence Mr. Scott has made the only accusation against Mr. Thorpe. "I am convinced that a fixed determination to destroy the leader could itself result in the destruction of the party," Mr. Thorpe said in a letter of resig-oation to David Steel, the par-ty's acting chief whip. "I am convinced that the

ty's acting chief whip. "I am convinced that the campaign of deoigration that has already endured for over three months should be drawn by me and not directed at Liberals collectively through their leader," be said. "No man can effectively lead a party if the greater part of his time has to be devoted to answering allegations as they:

answering allegations as they arise and countering plots and

Mr. Thorpe cited the vote of numerous adherents, it failed soo who said in March--when confidence in February by his under Mr. Thorpe-as under he was still Prime Minister-as fellow Liberal members of Par. Mr. Grimond-to exert political well as over the weekend that liament, followed by the party's influence under Britain's sys- the accusations against Mr. decision to hold a. leadership election in the fall

Allegations against Mr. to a wider campaign of defama-"Since then two things have happened," Mr. Thorpe said "First, sections of the press by the Department of Tords for Mr. to a wider campaign of defama-tion sputred by South African against the Liberal was mildly rebuked in a report leader and other politicians. by the Department of Tords for Mr. Thorpe very sections of the press by the Department of Tords for Mr. Thorpe very sections. by the Department of Trade for have turned a series of accusahis role as a director of London vided no substantiation of the tions into a sustained witch bunt, and there is oo indication tions into a sustained witch and County Securities, a bank- charges against the South Afri-hunt, and there is oo indication that this will not continue; sec-ing firm that collapsed in 1973. can "interests," from which he ond, e parliamentary colleague. The report cleared Mr. Thorpe exempted the South African ond, e parliameotary colleague The report cleared Mr. Thorpe exempted the So has now taken to the air public- of any responsibility for the Government itself.

Jeremy Thorpe

has now taken to the air public-ly to challenge my credibili-bank's failure but noted that. Over the weekend Mr. Thorpe the political leader's prom-released copies of two letters, mr. Thorpe was apparently referring to Richard Wain-wright, a Liberal M. P. from the Colne Valley io Yorkshire, who criticized the party's lead-on the same day, io an ob-depressive state of mind."

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a special meeting tomorrow or spoke to Mr. Scott. There night to decide on the proce-is no truth in Mr. Scott's wild dure for electing a new party allegations." leader, Liberal Party cfficials What followed in the next were uncertain how loog it few weeks were further accusa would take to elect a leader, tions by Mr. Scott against Xr. but one of them said that Mr. Thorpe, prominently displayed Thorpe's successor could be in such newspapers as The Sun-elected within the next few The Daily Mirror. The Daily weeks. Although Mr. Thorpe will re-all accounts, Mr. Thorpe was main an M.P., his resignation said to have befriended Mr. apparently ends a lively, if Scott in 1961, when the youth quixotic, political career that was 19 and working as a stable

quixotic, political career that was 19 and working as a stable reached a pinnacle in January boy, and sought to help him. 1967. Then Mr. Thorpe was ap-find a job. pointed successor to Jo Grim- What blurred the saga-and lond as leader of the party makes it still unclear-were thus achieved a provide the saga-and

thus achieving a major ambi- disclosures that Mr. Scott had tion at the age of 37. . . ireceived money from various



owing creditors more than \$90,-000; according to reports here. It was disclosed that Mr. Bes-

sell, a close friend of Mr. Thorpe's had been making regular payments to. Mr. Scott tween 1968 and 1970, but the former M.P. initially denied that it had anything to do with Mr. Thorpe. Last week, however, Mr. Bes-

Last week, however, Mr. Bes-sell was qooted as telling The Daily Mail that he hed par-ticipated in a "cover-up" and that he had "told lies." He said a letter alleging that Mr. Scott had sought to blackmail him because of an affair with a secretary was part of the cover-up. "There was no truth in that letter," Mr. Bessell said

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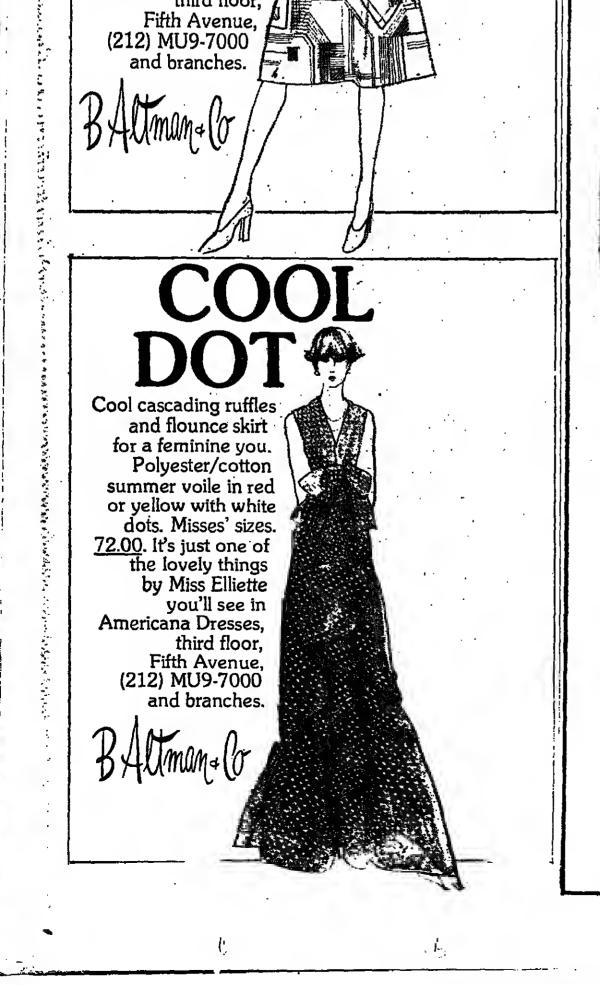
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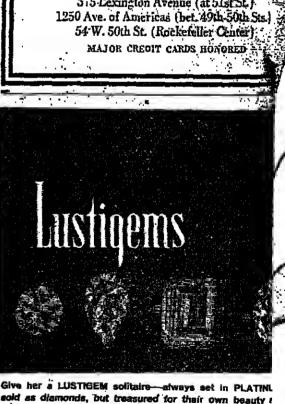
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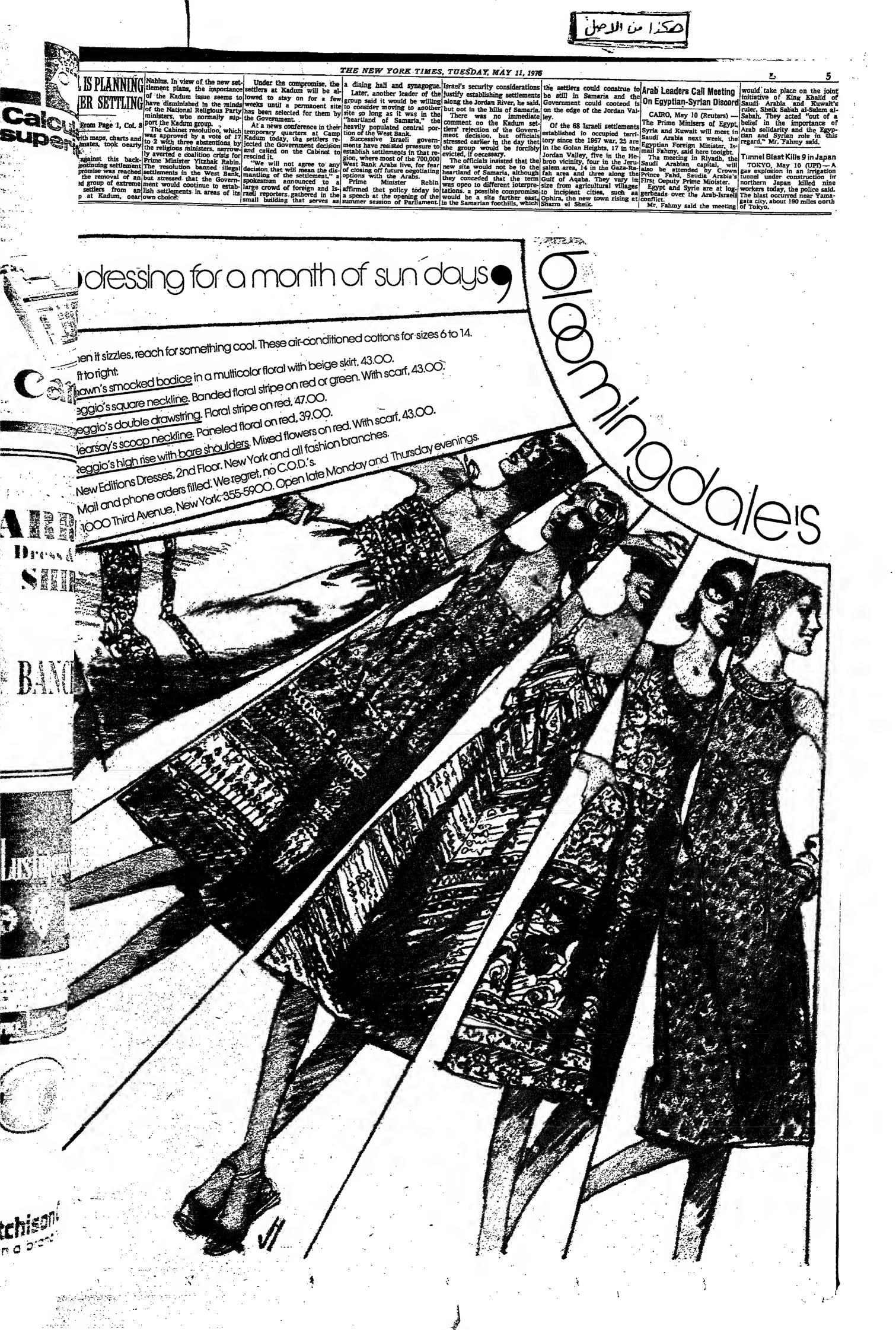


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## Lockheed Agent Had Contacts Among Top Japanese

By RICHARD HALLORAN

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TOKYO, May 10-After years of obscurity, the name of Yoshio Kodama has become a household word in Japan.

Until the Lockheed scandal erupted three months ago, Mr. Kodama, the most influential of Japan's power brokers, deliber-etely stayed out of the public eye. But then he was widely identified as the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's secret agent in promoting the sale of planes

For Mr. Kodama, however, Lockheed has been only one of many clients. During the 18 years be acted for the Los Angles-based corporation, he was also involved in numerous other ventures unconnected with Lockheed.

Morever, his range of con-tacts was far more widespread than that through which be worked for Lockheed. His influence reached into Japan's polit-ical, journalistic and business worlds. He also had extensive contacts among the ultraright-ists and the underworld bere.

Some of Mr. Kodama's contacts and activities were con-sidered proper by Japanese standards, but other actions,



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Because so much about Mr. Kodama remains a mystery, gauging the degree of his power is impossible. Even so, be has helped in naming Prime Min-isters, forming public opinion and settling husiness dimutes

Moreover, the United States Central Intelligence Agency re-finesse from behind a screen. portedly thought enough of his **His Fortunes Fluctuated** power to maintain a longstand-

ing relationship with him start-ing sometime in the 1950's telligence and materiel procure-How long that lasted is oot ment agency in China during publicly known. World War II, and was accused

what has become known of What has become known of Mr. Kodama's role in other spheres came from the trans-io power during the postwar cript of a long interview two years ago, from his memoirs and other occasional writing, from published materials here and from interviews with peo-ple associated with him. Some people said to have been associated with him. Some people said to have been associated with Mr. Koda-ma declined to be interviewed been associated with shome mained in seclusion at his home here since the Lockheed scan-in return for Mr. Nakasone's here since the Lockheed scan-in return for Mr. Nakasone's dal became known in February, support in the voting at a party His doctors have not permitted conference and in the maneu-

In Kyoto, according to Mr. Wa-tanabe, gangsters threatened the publisher, Masamitsu Naka-mura, a friend of his from col-lege days. Mr. Nakamura appealed to Mr. Watanabe for help, Mr. Wa-tanabe said be had gone to Mr. Kodama. After one word from Mr. Kodama, the newsman said, the gangster threat ended. Others aware of the affair, huwever, said that once Mr. Kodama had become involved, he somebow managed to get control of the company and brought in Mr. Nakasone and Mr. Watanabe. He also installed Mr. Watanabe. He also installed Mr. Watanabe's vounger broth-er, Akio, as publisber. Mr. Nakasone, again acknowl-edging his involvement, said his role had been limited to ad-vising on which books to pub-lish. Mr. Watanabe said: "T never held any title or position such as director or adviser at Kobundo." But other sources, win asked not to be identified, said that the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-were many title or position such as director or adviser at Kobundo." Different many title or position such as director or adviser at the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-ment in which stocks were ma-tor to be identified, said that the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-ment in which stocks were ma-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in which stocks were ma-the were held any title or position stock as director or adviser at the personal seals of Mr. Koda-ment in whi

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Those sources said that over dummy company named Ado the months Kobundo editors was completely owned by Mr. had resisted the efforts of Mr. Fukui, Ado in turn owned \$3.5 Kodama and bis associates to percent of a company called publish books the editors con- Hakuhodo Consultants. Its





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Contacts With Politicians Mr. Kodama's major contacts included leading political fig-ures. Currently the most prom-inent of those he named' is Yasuhiro Nakasone, now the secretary general of the govern-ing Liberal Democratic Party, four times a Cabinet minister and a potential Prime Minister. Mr. Kodama also seems to have had a connection, through a mutual contact, with former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whom he reportedly helped to win election in 1972. Mr. Ko-dama's long association with former Prime Minister Nobosuke Kishi has been well documented.

former Prime Minister Nobosuke Kishi has been well documented. Further, Mr. Kodama has es-with Mr. Nakasone and with serted that his allies included many members of Seirankai, an association of nationalistic poli-ticlans within the governing party. Among journalists, Mr. Koda-ma's writings single out Temeo dama worked alone.

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Watanabe, an assistant manag-ing editor and political editor of Yomiuri Shimbun, the daily newspaper with the second larg-est national circulation here. Mr. Kodama has also had contacts with Asahi Shimbun, the largest paper, and Mainichi Shimbun, the third largest. He has sought control of e book publishing company and in-fluence within the nation's sec-ond largest advertising agen-cy.

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cy. Other Associates Among businessmen, Mr. Ko-dame has indicated in inter-views and writing that his closest associates have been Kichitaro Hagiwara, chaitman of the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company, part of the great Mitsui congiomerate, and Masaichi Nagata, former president of the Daiel Motion Picture Company. Picture Company.

icture Company. Mr. Kodama has also been ssociated with Minoru Sega-miuri Shimbun's political desk associated with Minoru Segawa, chairman of the Nomura Securities Company, Japan's and Salichiro Ujile of the news-paper's economic desk work on this matter."

In a Shuffle of the Cabinet Six Iraqi Aides Ousted Mr. Kodama set his fee at \$27,700, which Mr. Ogata de-scribed as a large amount. Mr. Ogata said that Mr. Ko-Six Iraqi Aides Ousted

BAGDAD, Iraq, May 10 (Reuters) — Six Iraqi Ministers were relieved of their posts today in a Cabinet shuffle, the Iraqi news agency reported. Three ministers and three ministers of atate, or junior ministers lost their jobs. The dismisser ministers were man had known him for 15 years. But no one was able to per-

ministers, lost their jobs. Years. The dismissed ministers were Adman Ayub Sabri, transporta- suade Mr. Ohori to agree to tion; Dr. Abdullah al-Khodeir, the compensation Mr. Ogata unity afafirs, and Dr. Rashid wanted, Mr. Kodama thus re-here a big face and Trecom-

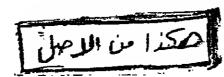
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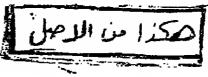
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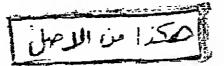
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Edward Kehl, who was quali-three expensive auits and free ty control manager at the Rox-bury concern, testified that bis military personnel involved with company had made as much as G & G had been engaged in \$960,000 a week in illegsl prof-stealing meat from the plant its. If the military detected a and other questionable activi-problem, Mr. Kehl said, "I ties: She is still to the Army.

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a bad night last night—soaked by rain, hungry and shakeo by continuing tremors. More than 800 dead have heen buried, and more hodies have being found by the hour. In some towns the search for bodies may have to continue for weeks.

But while hardship is practi-cally universal in Friuli at the momeot, there appears to be relatively little physical suffer-

ing. Through various expedients, people are finding shelter.



ROME. May 10 (AP)-The International Social Service said today that it was ore-pared to help Italians living abroad get information about relatives in the earthquake-

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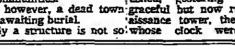
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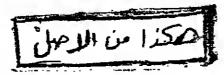
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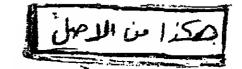
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WASHINGTON, May 10-As if the bundreds of events and exhibits planned for the Bicentennial were oot enough, the Smithsonian Institution has recaptured a piece of the American Centennial of 1876. In some respects, bistory, eveo without the help of the Smithsonian, has managed to repeat itself. One bundred years ago, the United States was in the midst of an eco-nomic recession. And, in the years leading up to 1876, plans for a major exhibition in a designated centennial city were criticized - much as they were in recent years ---as a frivolous waste of time and money.

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However, supporters of the major centennial exhibition prevailed. Overcoming an initial lack of enthusiasm and money, they produced an exbibition so expansive and so reflective of the first 100 years of America that it soon lost its cumbersome title, "The United States Interna-tional Exhibition" and came to be called simply "The Centennial."

"The Centennial" was a grand affair. It even opened on time—May 10, 1876. Hun-dreds of exhibit pavilions covered 284 acres of parkland. Twenty-four states each had a building to abow off individual achievements. There was a building for foreign countries to exhibit their wares. There was Machinery Hall, where the then-budding United States Industrial Revolution came to life.

#### Unusual Women's Show

There was the Women's Pavilico, an unusual innova-tion in those days. Horticultural Hall brought the outdoors inside. It was an experience of sight and sound that drew millions.

Now, a hundred years later, the Smithsonian Institution has recaptured, if not the scope, at least the flavor of that centennial exhibition. The show, "1876; a Centennial Exhibition," opened to-

While far less spectacular than the 1876 Philadelphia. exhibition, the 1976 version is believed to be the largest single exhibit attempted by the Smithsonian and the only

one ever to fill an entre Smithsooian huilding. The ivy-covered red-brick arts and iodustries building. which houses the exhibit, bas a history of its own. It was the second building con-structed by the Smithsonian and was used in the years after. The Centennial to exhibit many of the articles shown in Philadelphia.

A 90-foot-high rotunda serves as the focal point for the four-winged structure. There are enough red, white and hlue banners and paint to satisfy the most avid patriot.

In the rotunda are various floors and plant life reminis-cent of Philadelphia's Horticultural Hall. A fountain serves as the centerpiece where water cascades from a figure taken from a foun-tain at the 1876 exhibition. Serving as a centerpiece for one wing are a huge locomo-tive and a coal car salvaged aod restored after years of imaginary trips to nowhere from a schoolyard here. Flanking the train engine are bootha from various states exhibiting agricultural and commercial products. Kanaas displays a bell-about the size of the Liberty Bell-made entirely from wheat. **Tools of Various Kinds** 

Also in this wing are medi-cal displaya, including 100-year-old surgical tools and apothecary items. Perhaps as a comfort to the patient because of a lack of pain killers in those days, a plush, crusbed-velvet dentist's chair rests alongside an ominous display of dental tools.

In another wing, hand tools, small machinery, and musical instruments are shown. Just as important as the tools displayed are the way they were arranged in the brightly painted cases, for after all in 1876 tha manufacturers were showing off the tools people would buy then.

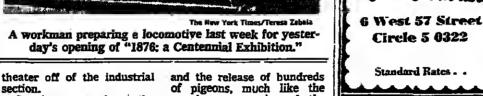
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Another wing displays mi-itary and naval wares. Amid cannons, rifles and pistols is e 50-foot-long model of a three-masted ship that was originally shown at the Phil-adelphia exhibition in 1876 and later used to train midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Here, too, is a lens from a lighthouse outside of Boston Harbor.

The fourth wing is a re-creation of Philadelphia's Machinery Hall, where once again the Industrial Revolution comes to life. A large steam-powered engine drives -hy way of belts and pulleys across the ceiling-drill presses, saws and latches in much the same way a 19th century factory would have operated. The bright paint and intricate embossing of the machines almost belies their beavy mechanical function. An authentic potter press from the 1870's prints daily paper as a souvenir from the past for Bicentennial visitors.

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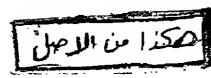
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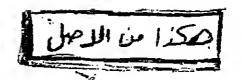
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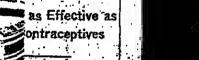
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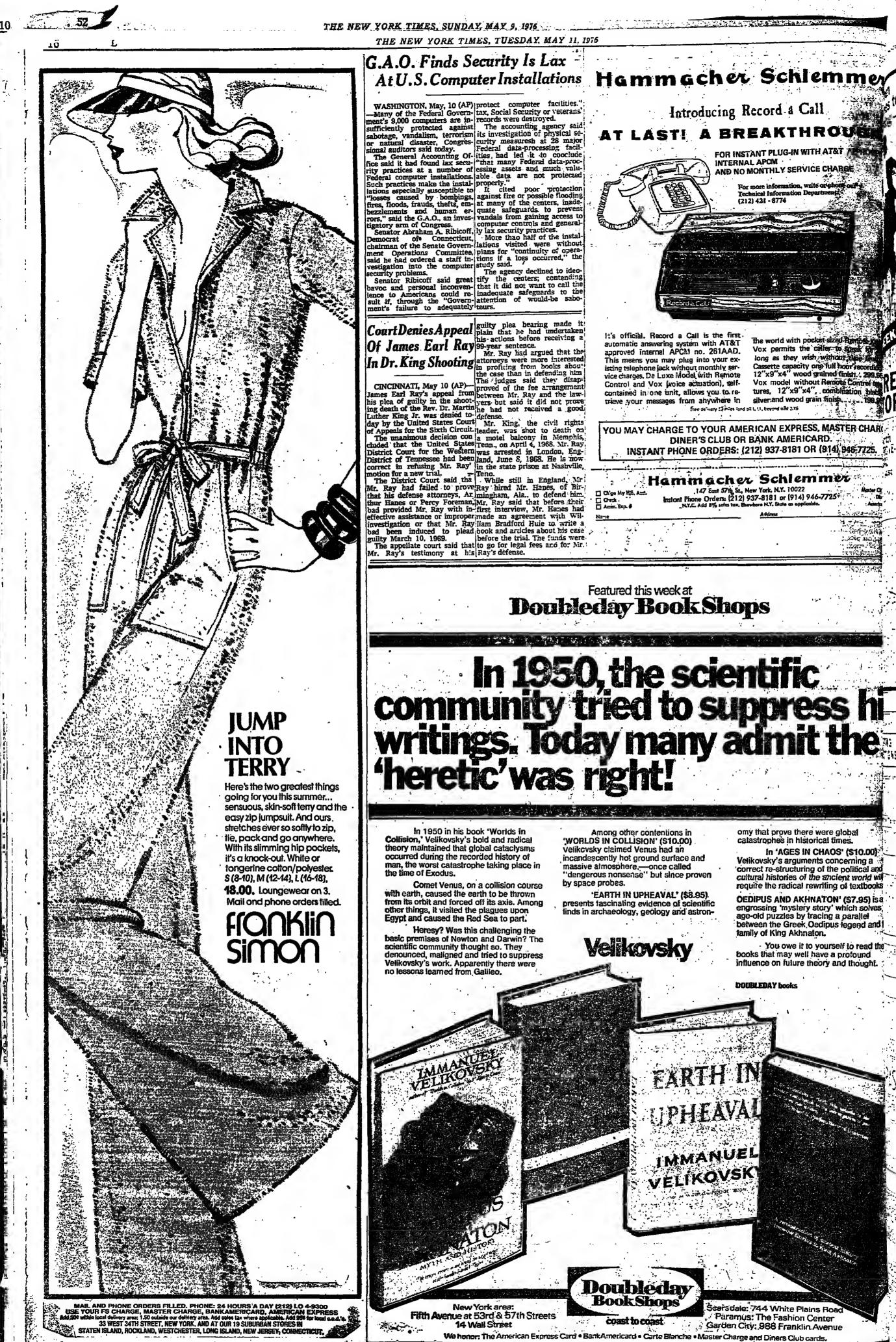
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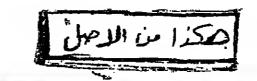
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What's more, service was often slow and inefficient. Shippers were being hurt. And ultimately, so were consumets, since transportation charges are part of a product's price.

Our job is to turn that situation around-provide fast, efficient-service and earn a profit.

But why should we succeed when the six railroads we took over. went bankrupt? The answer starts with who we are and how we differ from other railroads.

#### An emphasis on freight

Working under contract to various agencies, ConRail provides tracks and operating personnel for certain passenger trains.

But our main business is hauling freight. That makes us different from Amtrak, which is responsible for intercity passenger service.

The distinction is important. The way things are today, it is practically impossible to earn a profit on rail passenger service. Hauling freight is different. A railroad can make money doing that, if it runs



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We've got to make it work. And compared with our predecessors, we have a lot more to work with.

#### Old problems attacked head on

The bankrupt railroads had to watch roadbeds and equipment deteriorate for lack of money. This slowed service and increased damage costs.

They had to absorb losses from commuter lines. And from unprofitable freight lines.

And, in some areas, they didn't have enough flexibility in assigning employees.

As you'll see at right, the legislation that created ConRail attacks each of these major problems.

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In creating ConRail, Congress authorized the purchase of \$2.1 billion

and from 700 to 1300 miles of track. We'll also repair 12,000 freight cars and 725 locomotives. And we'll do all of that every year for the next

10 years. This will mean fewer damage claims, faster freight serviceand higher earnings.

## Unprofitable lines no longer a burden

Some freight lines that can't be run at a profit have already been dropped.

Others will be kept running if ConRail is compensated for the difference between revenues and the cost of operation. The compensation would come from the Federal Government and the states that want to keep the lines operating.

A similar arrangement applies to commuter lines.

Support from the unions

The unions want ConRail to succeed, and have already agreed to more flexibility in assigning employees.

C. J. Chamberlain, Chairman of the Railway, Labor Executives Association, said:

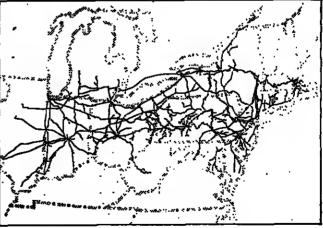
"The interest of the labor brotherhoods and the nation will be best served if ConRail becomes a strong

We've cut the number of people that shippers have to deal with from as many as three down to one.

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#### A better way to run a railroad

You never know what whims the economy might have up its sleeve. But we've got a lot going for us.



#### ConRail blankets sixteen states with 17,000 miles of track.

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Basic growth in freight volume should bring us additional revenues of \$341.5 million by 1985.

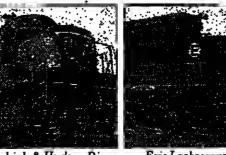
On that basis, our objective is to start making a profit by 1980.

We aren't promising miracles. We can't offset decades of neglect overnight.

But we do have a better way to run a railroad.

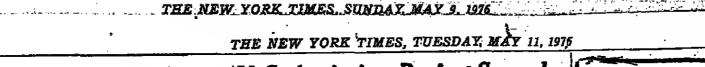


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WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) sideration—and this is typical —An independent study of the of her previous three reports— Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration con-s a state and local responsibili-curdes that the asency has per-that the basic philosophy of LE.A.A. is that crime control is a state and local responsibilicludes that the agency has per-formed poorly in its \$4.4 billion "LEAA creates a unique Fed-

formed poorly in its S4.4 billion effort to combat crime and should be abolished. "LEAA creates a unique Féd-eral, state and local partner-ship to reduce crime, -but to "LEAA is unclear as to its place the entire blame for all mission, and what it has at-that is wrong with the criminal tempted it has done poorly," justice system upon LEAA is the study concluded. It urged hardly fair," he said. Congress to shut down the LE-A.A and shift part of its funds of the agency's \$160 million "high-impact anticrime" pro-these expenditures have had no gram begun by the Nixon Ad-in amouncing the project. In amouncing the project.

mioistration in 1972. In amouncing the project, alded it as an "across-the-board attack on street crimes and burglaries" in eight major cit-ies. goal," it said.

**Report Doubts Effect** 

Focus of Criticism But the report by the Center for National Security Studies, a private, nonprofit research group, said the project had suc-ceeded only in generating large amounts of red tape and had had no significant effect on crime statistics. The report is to be issued la-ter, but a draft copy was ob-tained by The Associated Press. Entitled Law and Disorder IV, and St. Louis.

Entitled Law and Disorder IV, and St. Louis. the study is the fourth in a series of highly critical examina-ries of highly critical examina-tions of the law-enforcement the cities had no idea how to gram the study said. "Many of the cities had no idea how to effectively spend such a high level of funding in such a sbort agency directed by Sarah C. Carey, a Washington lawyer. , Richard W. Velde, the agenperiod of time and complained bitterly of L.E.A.A.'s lack of assistance." The study said that cy's administrator, said that his agency believed its crime-fight-ing program had been highly the program had produced "multiple levels of red tape." iccessful. Malcolm Barr, a spoke

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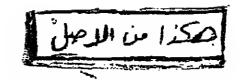
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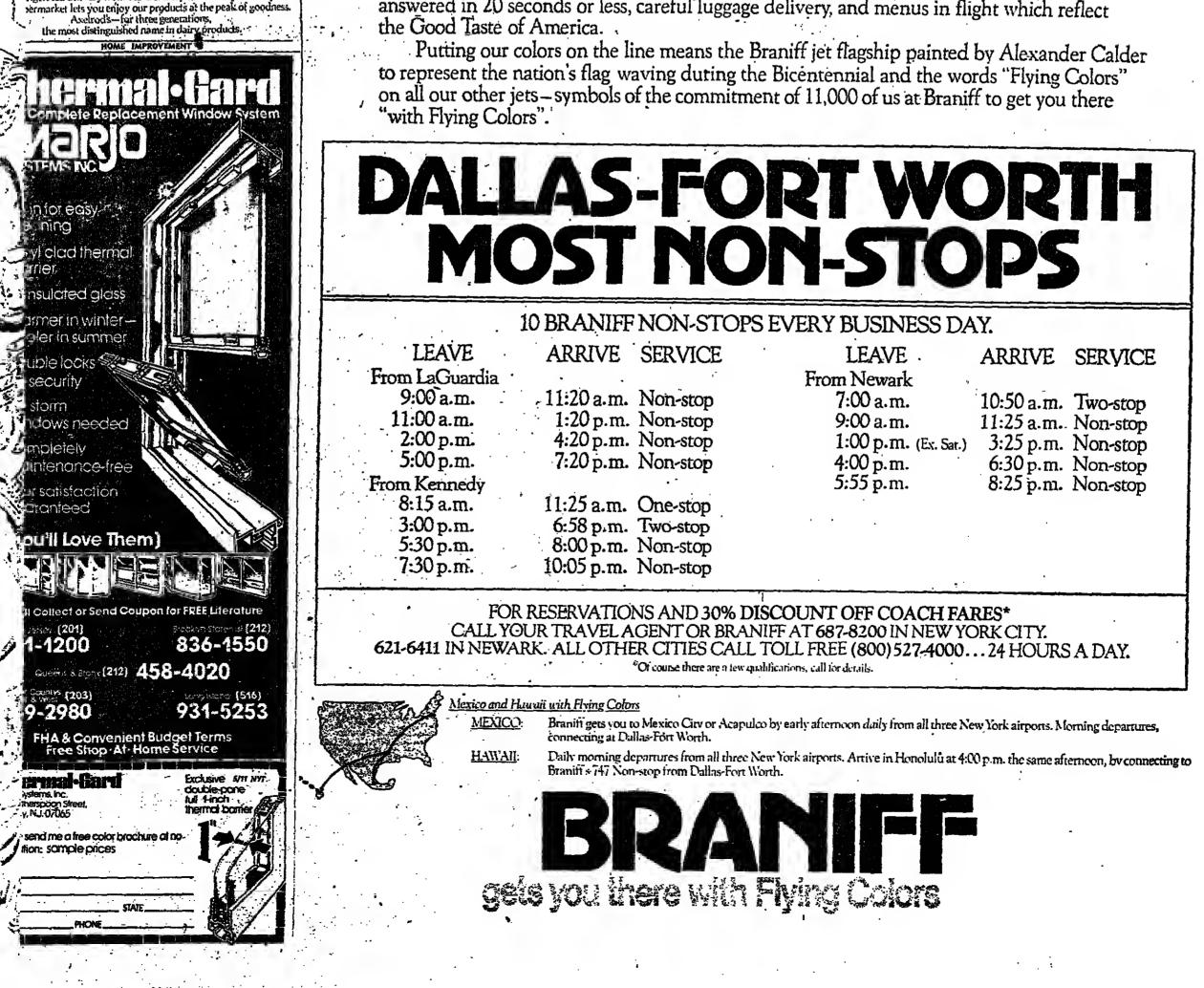
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By MARTIN TOLCHIN Special to The New York Times

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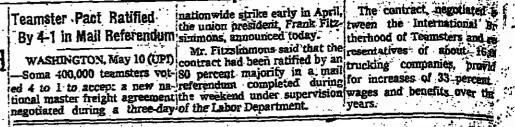
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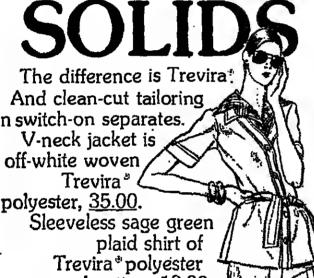
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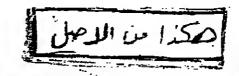
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## <sup>9</sup>72 Wallace Voters Lean To Reagan in Michigan

#### By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

WARREN, Mich., May 10idiot" who runs a weldiog Neither Gerald Ford nor shop

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gan voters.

Ronald Reagan knows Bob Yavro or Bill Cross or Doo Hafner. But Mr. Fords fears them nooetheless, and Mr. Reagan'a forces are wooing them avidly.

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They are among the Wal-lace voters of 1972, those 809,239 people who gave Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama a clear 51 percent majority lo the Michigan Presideotial primary four years ago. They are still here, those voters, and this time around they are pivotal in next week's wide-open, up-for-grabs crossover primary here.

the back of the second he bands of Mr. Reagan in the President's home state. 31 As much as ever, the Wallace votera are nursing their frustrations about government giveaways, weifare cheaters, featherbedding bureaucrats who loaf, and politicians who are tax-squeezing the middle class to tween every word—"might give us the opportuoity to tell a few of our friendly al-lies to gn tn bell: To say. pay for social programs that do not work. In the post-Watergate era they are lookiog for a restoration of na-tional pride, too.

Bring Frustrations Home

They come home each day bearing those frustratioos, nften whipped weary by their jobs in factories and offices, home to where they are most heavily concentrated in Michigan, in suburbs like this city of 190,000 people on De-troit's northern border.

And there they are deciding what to do in the voting booths oo May 18.

Tough and articulate, the 47-year-old Mr. Vavro cheracterizes himself (though he ls an ardent foliower or poli-tics) as "just an apathetic, hard - working, taxpaying, Godfearing, obey - the - law



Bob Vavro and an employee at work in his welding shop. Mr. Vavro voted for George, C. Wallace in the 1972 primary and for Richard M. Nixon in the general election. This year, in the upcoming Michigan primary, he plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

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nther candidate in the prima-

Even some of Mr. Wallace's longtime workers in the trenches are defecting. Bud Legrande, for example, bad operated a small Wallace office in Flint aloce 1964. Now he has closed it and plans to support Mr. Reagan. Still, four more or - less

housewife and taxpayer suf-fer th belp you." conservative candidates are This feeling — that the Government's victimization of the middle class has now competing for the Wallace vote: Mr. Reagan and Mr. Ford on the Republicao side, been made worse by a weak stance in foreign affairs-is and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Mr. Wal-lace on the Democratic. Since expected by some analysts to there is no party registration in the state, and the primary work to Mr. Reagan's beoefit in Michigan. It is one factor that leads Donald L Warren, is totally open, and cross-nvers are permitted, and there are no partisan state a University of Michigan so-ciologist who has studied what he calls "the middle or local offices at stake in American radicals," to concomplicate the picture, a clude that Mr. Reagan will voter is free to vote easily draw more beavily on the 1972 Wallace vote than any for whomever he wants, regardless of party.

Some bard-core Wallace voters unquestionably will formed, too.'

stick with the Alabama Others, like Bill Cross, a vice presideot and sales mao-ager of an industrial supply company and a friend of Bob Vavro, who lives in West Bloomfield Thwnship, plan to vote for Mr. Carter. Mr. Cross describes himself as a Republican who votes for the man, not the party, and that is another indication of how mixed up this primary is.

"Here again, like Wallace, he [Carter] has got some dif-fereot views," Mr. Cross says in explaining his preference. There's only so much money we can keep doling out. They keep hitting the average-iocome homeowner with taxes. And the tax loopholes. These heads of companies get tax deductions you wouldn't be-lieve. It's about time our wel-

fare system should be re-

Other 1972 Wallace voters, at this point, simply remain undecided. One is Don Hafner of Warren, a 40-year-old truck driver, who expresses some of the same dissatisfac-tions as Mr. Cross. "My wife'a decided on leavy Ford," he said, "but I haven't made up my mind." He said he was only begin-

ning to focus on the election, but that be bad narrowed the decisioo down to a Ford-Reagan choice. Mr. Vavro, Mr. Cross and

Mr. Hafner all seem to fit Mr. Warren's description of the middle American radical, an increasingly cohereot polit-ical group that Mr. Warren has analyzed in a new book, The Radical Center," published by the University of

Notre Dame Press. He describes this group as middle-class coalition that shares a common outlook-namely, that "there's a kioo of conspiracy of wealthy, well-off liberal white people

## Ford Favored in West Virginia Primar

spices to The New York Times that not been in the state since date Democratic race for the CHARLESTON, W. Va. May last November, when he came comination for Governor CHARLESTON, W. Va. May lost November, when he came comination for Governor 10-West Virginia's Republican to Charlestoo for a fund-raising seen as a close contest between 10-West Virginia's Republicant appearance

CHARLESTON, W. Va. May has provember, when he came commano for Governor 10—West Virginia's Republican appearance. 10—West Virginia's Republican workers will make a choice to-marrow between Presidenti-it will be strictly a popularity advantage to look forward to, the 28 convention delegates to be chosen separately in the same primary. Mr. Ford is generally expect-tion with the preferential vote and to have more delegates fa-tion with no legal ubligation to vote for him, even on tha first ballot. Crossover voring is oot permitted in West virginia. In the Democratic primary. Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant majority kallot as a favorite son candi-date, along with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. The

date, along with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. The Democretic front-runner, former Gov. Jimmy Certer of Georgia, did not file in West Virginia and Mr. Byrd is expected to win the popular vote. West Virginians have a habit of electing "name" candidates as delegates in national conventions, and most of the Republican candidates in that category are either announced for Mr. Ford or are running

"uncommitted" with no lean-ings toward the President. Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who was acquitted last week on an extorior charge after a long trial in Federal Court, has rei-terated his endorsement of Mr. Ford, saying he had done an admirable job on the economy, foreign relations and the coun-

try's military posture. Mr. Moore is a candidate for delegaie at large. A member of Mr. Ford's state campaign staff said, "We have

enough depth and ouality lo candidates to feel comforta-able." A top state Democratic politician predicated that the President would win the popular vote, pointing out that other-wise, Republican voters would be putting themselves in a posi-tion of "turning down their own administration."

Trouble in Reagan Ranks There is also some disseosino in the Reagan ranks. The day after Mr. Reagan name a swing through West Virginia last week, with appearances in Wheeling, Parkersburg and Charleston, his state campaign

chairman, State Senator Judith Hernoon of Wheeling, was pub-Sicly criticized for not ellowing a listing of delegate candidates who are for Reagan.

T. David Higgins of Charleston, the Kanawha County Republican chairman and also Mr. Reagan's chairman in the 3d Congressional District, said Miss Herndon would not allow Reagan candidates to be pub-licit identified "for fear it would offend old-line party leaders who expect to be elect-'ed as uncommitted delegates.' Mr. Reagan appeared to have considerable popular appeal during his brief swing through the state a week ago, Mr. Ford

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSENT JUDGMENT IN GOVERNMENT ANTI-TRUST CASE INVOLVING QUININE, QUINIDINE AND OTHER CINCHUNA PRODUCTS PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF HON, DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, CHIEF JUDGE, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

OF NEW YORK. On April 30, 1976, the United States filed with the U.S. Distric Coart for the Southern District of New York (the court), Foley Square, New York, N.Y., 10007, a PROPOSED consent judgmen in U.S. v. N.V. Nederlandsche Combinatie Voor Chemisch Industries, et al., (Civil Action No. 70 Civ. 2073, filed May 2: 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants. Boehrange Mannheim GmbH and its subsidiary Vereinigte Chiminfabrike. Zimmer & Co., GmbH (consenting defendants). The Proposal ma be eotered as a final judgment at any time after July 29, 1976 an the court determines both that its entry is in the public interes, which will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that there he been satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures & Per

the court determines both that its entry is in the public interes, which will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that there he been satisfactory compliance with the Antitust Procedures & Per alties Act (Act). The Act is summarized in the Governmeot's Con-petitive Impact Statement (CIS) (see below) and appended ther-in. Although summarized herein, the PROPOSED JUDGMEN-TITSELF SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR THE MOST ACCUF ATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENTS. Consenting defendants were charged essentially with havin between approximately 1953 and 1965, unlawfully combined ar conspired in violation of 15 U.S.C. paragraph 1, 2 & 8 to, inter ali fur prices, allocate markets, rig bids, and establish sales quotas the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidme and other cinchor products—"product" is defined in the proposed judgment—and : locate sopplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment ease: 'ially prohibits the consenting defendants from doing any of th foregoing acts, from establishing quotas, from designating any pt son as an exclusive egent or from acting as an exclusive agent f. any defendant in the case for the importation into or the sale the United States of any product and from confiring the manufa-turing or processing of any product to any certain manufacturers processors, provided that each consenting defendant and its su indiaries, officers, directors, agents and employees, or any of the shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such capacit Ales for a consenting defendant and its su sometries, others, directors, agents and employees, or any of the shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such capaci Also, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defendant selling any product in the U.S. to any person other than a distrib-tor who purchases for resale only, such consenting defendant mu sell such product to any commercially and financially responsit person upon request except under certain circumstances set for in the proposed judgment.

The proposed judgment has extensive enforcement provisio Also, consenting defendants will appoint an agent for the service process in connection with the proposal. The proposed judgm applies to each of the consenting defendants and each of their s infairies, successors, assignees, and certain others. Jurisdiction retained in the court for all purposes. The Competitive Impact Statement, which must be filed w

The Competitive impact Statement, which must be here we the proposal, recites (1) the nature and purpose of the proceedi (2) the practices and events giving rise to the alleged violations the antitrust laws; (3) an explanation of the proposal for a cons-judgment and its anticipated effects on competition; remedies available to potential private plaintiffs damaged by 7 alleged violations in the event such proposal for a consent ju-ment is entered; (5) a description of the procedures available

ment is entered; (5) a description of the procedures available modification of the proposal; (6) a description and evaluation the alternatives to the proposal considered by United States; i (7) a summary of the provisions of the Antitrust Procedures & Penalties Act. (16 U.S.C. paragraph 16(b).) The U.S. must publish copies of the proposal and the CIS in Federal Register and make copies of both available to the public inspection and copying in the U.S. clerk's office in each fed-judicial district and in Room 3305, Department of Justice, Washi mo. D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel David judicial district and in Room 3305, Department of Justice, Washi rea, D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel David Chief, Foreign Commerce Section, Antitrust Division, Department Justice, Washington, D.C. 20330. Until July 29, 1976, the U.S. must consider any written of ments relating to the proposal to determine whether the L should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judgms; Every 30 days until July 29, 1976, the U.S. will publish in Federal Register and make available to the public in all U.S. cle offices all comments received during such 30 day period and a sponse thereto by the U.S. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE INVIT FROM THE PUBLIC AND SHOULD BE SENT TO A DAVIDOW AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR TO CHIEF JUD EDELSTEIN, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, N YORK, NEW YORK 10007. Under a provision of the Act, the U.S. must make available the public any materials which it considered determinative in mulating the proposal. However, the U.S. has indicated that such materials were considered.

## Ford Aides Reported Critical of White House Staff

By PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The liver York Times WASHINGTON, May 10 - Today, Mr. Nessen reported that the President was "opti-campalgn aides on political strategy today amid reports winning tomorrow's primary that some of his closest and plained about the political per-said the President also expected of Arizona, the House minority leader, and plained about the political per-staff. The reports for the the the would be "a close that there would be "a close that th

staff. The reports followed a meet-ing last Friday of an advisory today that the President had president's oldest friends and paigning in his home state, several other Republican lead-Michigan, for this weekeed. Mr. The meeting, at the May. Ford had beeo scheduled to go flower Hotel here, was also at-tended by the President's cam-then to Tennessee, Kentucky. Pagin director, Rogers C, B, and possibly Arkansas over the mith the direct of the several other resident's cam-tended by the President's cam-tended by the President's cam-tended by the President's cam-tended by the President's cam-then to Tennessee, Kentucky. Pagin director, Rogers C, B, and possibly Arkansas over the mith the direct of the parts and possibly Arkansas over the mith the direct of the direct of the parts and 5 percent are undecid-to Michigan or the parts and possibly Arkansas over the mith the direct of the president for the parts and 5 percent are undecid-tarded."

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all of the frustrations of other Wallace voters. "Along comes George Wal-lace," he said. "And he says to me, Bob Vavro, I'm gonna make sure the pointy-beaded intellectuals aren't gonna tell your representatives how you're supposed to live.'" So he voted for Mr. Wal-

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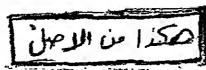
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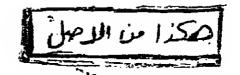
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## New Stop-Carter Drive: Foes Seek a Series of Upse

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special to The New York These HASTINGS, Neb., May 10-The outlines of a new theory of how to deny the Democratic of primaries. In Idaho, Nevada upon a psychology of invinci-the two weeks since the Geor-gian's decisive vic-the two weeks since the Geor-gian's decisive vic-the two weeks since the Geor-gian's decisive vic-the two will a new that number the last three than a victory News vania - a victory ponent, Senator Henry M. Jack-son of Washington, and prim-cipal undeclared opponent, Sen-ator Hubert H. Humphrey of Stress on Uncommitted Stress on

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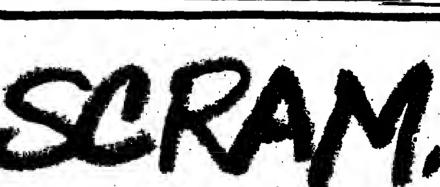
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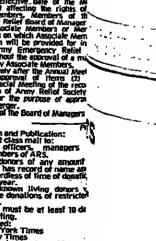


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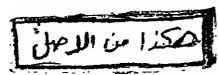
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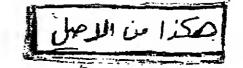




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brary of the American Jewish Committee, the product of a federally financed oral histo-ry of survivors of the bolo-caust in Nazi-occupied Eu-rope who emigrated to this country after World War II. The project was officially released today, on the eve of the committee's 70th annual meeting, which begins Wednesday in Washington. Both the committee and the National Endowment for the Humanities, which orwided Humanities, which provided a \$112,000 grant for the project, feel strongly that the

study is ao American chronicle, with lessons about life in this country and bow it affected "one of America's most interesting immigrant groups, the survivors of the holocaust who came here." according to Milton E. Krents, director of the libra-

The study, completed under the direction of Louis G. Cowan, a professor of jour-nalism at Columbia University, also represents an important addition to the continoin documentation of the holocaust. In pursuit of this story, the

committee spent two years plaoning the study, selecting

On May 18, 1944, Frances Epstein, a young Czechosloparticipants from the 60,000 survivors of the holocaust estimated to have arrived in this country in the decade after the war, assembling a team of interviewers, and finally calling on 250 people in 62 American cities to record oo cassettes their recol-lections of more than 30

"Those are crematoriums," her cousin said. "Don't you smell it?" years of war and peace. The 25,000 transcribed pages Well, yes, it stinks here...I thought that was just garbage burniog." "Human garbage. They're burning people." that make up the study

that make up the study contain a range of experi-ences that is intentionally diverse. There are stories of life in wartime ghettos, sto-ries of fugitive life and sto-ries of life in the camps as well as interviews with 40 while of suprises of fine Five Hours of Tapes What led to that moment and what happened after itdeath at the camp, subse-quent forced labor in Hamsurvivors.

"For us, the definition of survivor" was anybody who lived in Nazt-occupied Eu-rope during the war." says Mr. Krepts.

Brooia Roslawowski, now a baker liviog in Kansas City, was one of those sent to the

the capacity of these people for endurance, how they went through the bureaucracy of persecution, the deadening of their identities," said Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of children of survivors and five people who are married to the National Endowment for the Humanities. "When it seemed they had

been obliterated, to come out and take up a new life in America — that astonishes me," he added. Dr. Berman believes that

this success in finding a new life offers valuable insights camps, She escaped from a truck on its way to the cre-matorium at Auschwitz, only

life offers valuable insights for all Americans about their country and life in it. After reading several transcripts and considering the faith of these people in "the basic ideals" of this country. Dr. Bernan says he feels "we spend too much time thinking about taxes and traffic jams." to be discovered later by an inspection panel that included Adolph Elchmann. "He hit me with his long hand." she said. "I still re-member his hands, long and thin. And he said lo me, 'Du schweine, du hund. You dirbad enough brains to escape, so now you can live. 'And he

Fertile Research There are other observa-tions to be drawn from the raw material of the project, which will be open for use by scholars and fibraries. An appraisal of the study by Hel-en Epstein, a professor of journalism at New York Uni-versity who interviewed her own parents, both survivors of the holocaust, suggests that there was important information in the lexis for studies on the diversity of prewar Jewish life in Europe, on feminism and strong-willed

women, and on people under stress, among others. Such a compilation of fer-

tile research material was one of the primary goals of the National Endowment for the Humanities in accepting the project. The endowment, no stranger to ethnic studies, has previously taken on projects desling with such topics as European immi-grants and the linguistics of the Lacota Sioux.

"We tend to be very interested in resources for the use of scholars in the future," said Dr. Berman io explain-ing that the endowmeot frequently strived to record the histories and cultures of "people who wouldn't leave records themselves."

But in the end, those who have read the transcripts from this oral history say they are struck first by the memories and the impact of those memories. For instance, Simon Grub-

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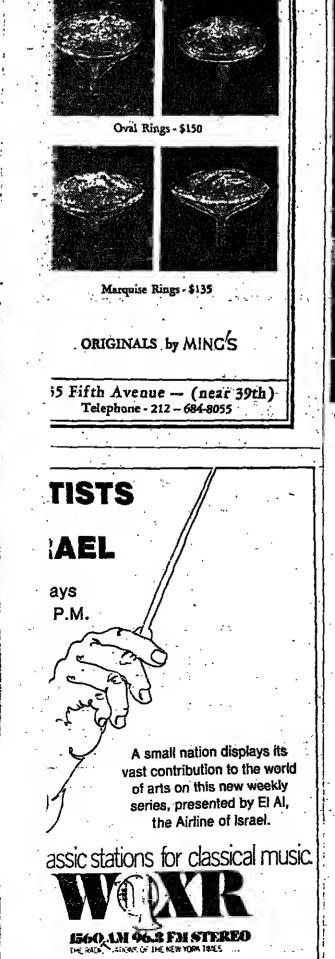
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Frances Epstein when she was 19 years old. She was later sent to camps at Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

the barracks open, and there was a figure in the doorway. He was absolutely petrified. the figure of a soldier in full battle dress, with grenades hanging from his straps here, and with a submachine gun in his hands.

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## Notes on People Danish Royal Couple Sail Into Washington

Sailing into the Washington Navy Yard aboard the royal yacht, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and ber hus-band, Prince Henrik, were welcomed yesterday by a 21gun salute and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. With him was the Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs, K. B. Andersen. The visitors had traveled overoight from Norfolk, Va., and went directly to Blair House.

Today the Queen and Prince will be President Ford's guest at a White House luncheon for 113 guests, including Victor Borge, the Danish-born pianist. Tonight they will be at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for the opening of the Royal Danish Ballet.

"Spanning the Centuries" is one of the topics on which The Times of London published occasional correspondence. Yesterday Caroline Stack, aged 96, topped the field thus far. The granddaughter of a man born in 1759, Mrs. Stack wrote that her father was 75 when she was born and that he entered Parliament 124 years ago.

The Smithson Medal, which has not been awarded since 1968, was presented to Nancy Hanks at a regents' dinner of the Smithsonian Institution last night in Washington. Miss Hanks is chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and of the National Council on the Arts. She was honored for "effective leadership" in interesting Congress and the public in cultural programs.

The management, doctors sectioo. and staff of the Glen Cove,

cial-policy issues. Miss Rocke-Several years ago, Mr. Durang and Albert Innaurato wrote "The Idiot's Karafeller, a cello graduate of Boston's New England Conservatory of Music, teaches mazov" for the Yale Reperin its bumanities department. tory Theater (and it is about time that someone gave that act of madness a New York She is well known among devotees of the organic living movement. Dr. Galston was engagement). Opening night at "Titanic," there were the first American scientist to visit postwar Vietnam, more Yale people in the audiwhere he studied the effects ence than were in the cast of defoliation and bombing on the ecology there.

of Stephen Sondheim's epic musical "Frogs," which opened and closed in the Reporters covering the an-Yale pool. nual shar-bolders' meeting of W. R. Grace & Co., in Boston yesterdey noticed a bulge Mr. Durang was there himself last night, on stage, put-ting it all on the line, so to speak, in his curtain-raiser. under the suit jacket of J. Peter Grace, president of the company, which deals in con-In a slightly oversize tuxedo, the author looks like a sweet, sumer goods as well as cheminoocent choir boy, but be icals. Mr. Grace. age 62, ac-knowledged that he had car-ried a revolver "for quite a acts like the devil. In "Das Lusitania Song-spiel," he and Sigourney while' nut played down the Weaver (a cover-girl beauty

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matter. "Security." he said, "is enough of a problem as it It, without stressing it." with a dry wit, sing-and-spiel 25 minutes of mock Brecht including an excerpt from the aforesaid "Frogs" (Brecht, we are told, was in-

China's officiel press has not reported the visit, but residents have shown more then usual interest in the presence in Peking of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore. Bystanders have flocked along the avenues to watch the motorcade of Mr. Lee, who is of Chinese ancestry. The two countries have no official diplomatic relations.

A delegation from the Depertment of Commerce, headed by Betsy Anker-Johnson, arrived in East Berlin yesarrived in cast permit yes-terday to begin talks with Gerhard Bell, the Secretary of State for Foreign Trade, and other officials. Dr. Anker-Johnson is head of the Commerce Department's patent

Christopher Durang's Play, on Twin Bill With 'Lusitania,' Still Floats Poorly

#### By MEL GUSSOW

fluenced by Sondheim) and When "Titanic," an insane the famous "Swiss Family arce by Christopher Durang, Trapp" number from "Motha young Yale Drama School er Courage." graduate, was given a show-

On several occasions, Miss case production Off Off Weaver "imitates" Brecht's Broadway agveral months actress-wife Helene Wiegel, ago at the Direct Theater, I including ber legendary "sipraised Mr. Durang's ferolent scream" (as performed cious comic talent and sugby Miss Weaver, it looks like gested-about the playagony in the dentist's office). that, cut to one bour, this Did you know that Miss Wiegel auditioned for the Cut to one bour, "Titanic" Berlin Ensemble by reciting splashed into the Vandam "Tintern Abbey" while twiri-Theater Off Broadway last ing a baton, singing "Considnight, on a double bill with er Yourself at Home" from Mr. Durang's "Das Lusitania "Oliver!" and explaining a Songspiel." Even et half its recipe for pork chops-and original length, "Titanic"

she failed? After intermission, we board the Titanic. Mr. Durang has memorized every disaster moric, most of it is outrage-ously tasteless. Perhaps it is not length but depth that is movie, and this is his night to remember. His Titanic keeps skirting those icebergs. Meanwhile, the Tammurai family (father, mother, and son in knee pants) becomes sexually involved with a lascivious captain, a hiceptual sailor and "Lidia," who is everywoman, including the captain's daughter.

> Miss Weaver is Lidia (and all ber alter egos), and, espe-cially on second sight, she is the principal attraction in "Titanic." She begins in pig-tails and tiny skirt as a sexy Shirley Temple and ends as a predatory black widow in deep décolletage-a transformation she eccomplishes without once losing her comic sense of imbalance.

Directed by Peter Mark Schifter, the cast dives into "Titanic" as if it were a cross between Coward and Feydeaux (actually it is more like e Yale Lampoon). All of the actors have their moments of absurd humor. Kate McGregor-Stewart, Stefan Hartman and Richard Peter-

## Music: Elan of Orpheus

Conductorless Ensemble Displays an Unusual Sense of Commitment

Are conductors really necessary? Not for the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, which completed an eight-concert New York season at Alice Tully Hall on Sunday night with nary a podium in sight. Founded in 1972, Orpheus is a rare example of musical democracy: Its members formulate their own artistic policies, have equal voices in rehearsal decisions and even

It would be idle to pretend that the playing Sunday was without its occasional awkward or imprecise moments: the slow movements, lacking a strong motor impulse, were especially subject to little lapses here and there. Such problems are not exactly unknown to conductor-led ensembles, however, and they were distinctly minor in light of the Orpheus's general flex-

and elan.

#### Stage: Shorter 'Titanic' Jailliard Ensemble Gives 'Ellis Island,' Screening Recaptures Old Hollyw BY WARREN HOGE A Sokolow Dance The shrillest cheers were for Cary Grant, silverhaired and

Among the thoughts prompt-ed by the Juilliard Dance En-semble concert on Sunday was that the group, though it grad-uates personnel with a certain inevitability, retains a distinct inevitability in a certain inevitability in a certain inevitability in the scare terized by a high dramatic in-tensity that is most suited to works that partake of the same energetic esthetic. Anna Soko-low, who has been notably loy-al to the developing group, pre-pared a touching tableau. "El-"That's Entertainment, Part 2." the sequel to the hugely suc-cessful "Theater. "The evening was an attempt

The evening was an attempt Theater. The dance chronicled the to recapture the sprit of the passage of a group of emi-old Hollywood first nights, with grants from their own shores twin arc lights playing across grants from their own shores twin arc ugots playing across through a sea voyage and final the sky and a red carpet spread emergence in the New World lat the theater entrance. It is a shock to see a dance of The two hoofers took it in such ohvious sincerity portray-stride. ing those unbounded hopes in "Dance?" said Mr. Kelly, 63 America when we have become years old, with a smile re-so naiofully every new thread to reaction for

so painfully aware of our short isponding to a suggestion from comings. In any case, the epic behind the sawhorses that he quality of tha work carried and Mr. Astaire, 77, get into through short solos and group step for the crowd in the street. movements of anticipatory and "That's for kids."

airly anxious coloration. In fact, yesterday was Mr. "Nowhere But Light," de-Astaire's birthday, and a latefairly anxious coloration. signed by Kazuko Hirabayashi, night party featuring a 5-foot and Daniel Lewis's "Prolifera cake was planned for him on tion" were far less creatively the stage of the Ziegfeld, fol-

shaped, hat provided display lowing the movie. wehicles for Juilliard's usual After that, the opening night-clutch of superbly trained crowd was to move on to the as a premiere, the film does dancers. Noticeable among the Rambow Room and Grill for not truly open here until Sun-group were the powerful John another fete, ending a long day day. Jackson, the sleek Roxolana that began for Mr. Kelly and The celebrities arrived in a Pablich and Anthony Balegna its the trained counter of the state of the st

Babiuk and Anthony Balcena, Mr. Astaire with a morning carefully staggered sequence of who formed a primal duo with ceremony at Lincoln Center in black limonsines, allowing them which they received the keys each to be interviewed briefly to the city from Mayor Beame, over a loudspeaker system by Russell Lome in "Proliferation."

Last night's black-tie event William B. Williams, the WNEW Almost divorced from the vial artistic currents of the day. was a benefit for the Film So radio personality, standing on juilliard concentrates on pro- ciety of Lincoln Center, and the a podium at the theater's en-Juilliard concentrates on pro-

docing dancers, and has from featured parts played by Mr. trance. its beginning. The choice could Astaire and Mr. Kelly in the Among those represented in be questioned, but the products day's events stemmed from the close represented in day's events stemmed from the film who were present were speak for themselves. their roles as performing hosts Jacques D'Amboise, Bob Fosse, in the new fim. Hermione Gingold, Marge in the new fim.

## DON MCDONAGH Screen

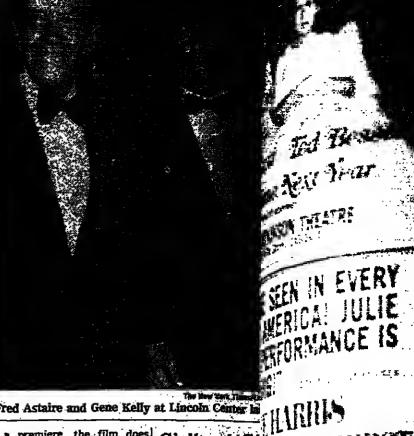
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BY VINCENT CANBY "Goodbye, Norma Jean," which is playing at a number of theaters currently, is about Marilyn Monroe before she became e movie star. It's about those years when Mr. Messina package these around in a lively fashion when she was growing up unheppy. in California foster homes that had nothing much going for them except- that they were near the movie studios where Norma Jean wanted to work.

er Hall, the stage was decorated "I am going to be a movie to resemble a Hollywood star." Norma Jean says more than ooce. She also says, "I.



Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly at Lincoln Center in

Citibank Gr \$300,000 to IF THILL BY

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Citibank, formerly: National City Ba nounced yesterday. three-year period b New York City cal ganizations that h. funds under the city 1. Today they take their act on Champion, the song-writing cutbacks.

the read, fiving to France, team of Betty Comden and where on Thursday night they Adolph Green, Arlene Dahl, In announcing th will attend the opening of the Kathryn Grayson, Cyd Charisse, film at the Cannes Film Festi- Donald O'Connor, Jule Styne Edward L. Pahner, of Citibank, said: "Ve val. Then it will be on to Lon- Ethel Merman and Bobby Van. don for the screening there Mr. Van was asked by Mr. next Sunday and back to Los Williams how he liked "That's each of the institutic these funds as a nt ::: That's Angeles for the film's first Entertainment, Part 2," "It's attracting additiona showing there, on May 19. better than the first one," Mr. Though las night was billed Van said, "because I'm in it." from commerce and We hope that they be able to recapture FAST-PACED CONCERT ranch, the kind frequented by BY LOGGINS, MESSINA and blankets concealed a batthe funds no long provided by the City York and be able to tery of electronic keyboards on

maximum service to -Songs by Kenny Loggins and the right, while two reedmen Jim Messina drift across AM playing oboe, fife and various ing public. The recipients racio dials like trucks passing saxophooes on a back porch at amount they will rethe American Mu Natural History and are well constructed and can. The songs were all but lost be momentarily compelling, in extended instrumental inter-but when they are gone one nock flavorings. Mr. Loggins, isoon forgets about them ropolitan Museum \$75,000 each; the N Zoological Society the Museum of the In concert, Mr. Loggins and a medieval troubadour, jumped New York and the Botanical Garden

apiece and the Brog La Mars 21 37 tanical Gardens 7 ----songs, and their pleasant but he wasn't singing, while Mr. somewhat anooymous-sounding miter and contributed floating Brooklyn Museum

each. ly convincing impressions of Hank Williams and Hank Snow. "The bank," Mr. added, "specifically that these funds be that is the Sicht and not for research

son as the crazy Tammurais and Jeff Brooks and Ralph Redpath as the entire crew of this menic "Titanic."

L L Community Hospital were all mentioned with grateful appreciation at the United Nations yesterday. Yakov A. Malik, the chief Soviet delegate, made his first speech in the Security Council since he and his wife were taken to the hospital with serious injuries as the result of a March 14 auto accident.

Abby Rockefeller, ecology-minded eldest daughter of David Rockefeller, has been elected to her first board of directors-that of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information -- along with Ar-thur W. Galston, a Yale University plant physiologist. Robert and Lola Redford and Pete Seeger, all active in environmental fields, are among 23 new fellows chosen by the clearing house group for so-

"As wise as a serpent, as harmiess as a dove"-that is bow a Prime Minister's wife should play her purely sup-portive role, in the opinion of Mary Wilson, who played it very much that way in the cight years her husband, Harold, headed the British Government. In a signed article in yesterday's issue of The Guardian, Mr. Wilson said that small talk with non-English-speaking visitors could become "bizarre" or "a series of platitudes. But, "jokes are out," she said. "You tell a joke and laugh and the interpreter laughs, while the visitor looks ex-pectant and slightly appre-hensive. Interpreter translates and laughs, visitor laughs—by which time you've stopped !aughing and it wasn't funny anyway." LAURIE JOHNSTON

rotate seating positions ibility give everyone a crack at serving as section principal.

The results have been vastly encouraging. The programming has been imaginative, the performance levels consistently high, the potential liability converted into a major asset. The players, forced to rehearse longer and listen more attentively to one an-other than they might with a conductor in attendance, project an unusual sense of commitment, with an edge of tension that makes their readings alert and involving.

The all-Haydn program in-cluded the Overture to an English Opera, Symphonies No. 26 in D minor and No. 102 in B flat and three pieces from the opera "I Mondo della Luna," for which Barbara Hendricks was the delectable soloist. The sopra-no's silvery tone and lithe, agile coloratura gave a bright sheen to the arias. while the Orpheus further proved its mettle with neatly sbaped accompaniments.

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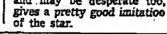
ooce. In the meantime, a lot of dirty old men make passes at ber, as well as one dirty old woman. This gives the movie the form, not quite the substance of a soft-core poro work.

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peration to be somebody. An actress named Misty Rowe, who looks a lot like Marilyn and may be desperate too,

ROBERT SHERMAN

"Goodbye, Norma Jean" is a terrible, witless, schlocky movie that Norma Jean Baker might have made to her des-

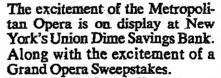


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annual Carnegie Hall series. It was a vintage Chicago

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One seldom hears so sonorously weighty a tooe as Sir Georg achieved in the opeoing movement of the Beethoven, for example. One of the secrets of that is having an orchestra in which every player from front rows to back attacks each oote with a soloist's energy and seose

great proponents or garian music, specifically Bartók's, Like Fritz Reiner of yore Sir Georg is a Hungarian precisionist, and he gave a whip-snapping but also wonderfully atmospheric performance of the Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta. Here, with the strings split into two antiphonal groups, the orchestra's machinelike meshing of cogs and pumpiog of pistons could be enjoyed in almost pure form. But this, one felt, was the kind of machine that might bleed blood rather than oil if something broke down.

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many computers can make cago Symphony for President, as it were. Well, we that statement. DONAL HENAHAN could do worse.

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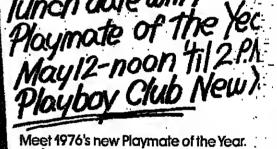
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garment area included. Take the Fabric Factory, oot what it sounds like. This is a quietly pleasant cocktail lounge and eatery on the site of the former London Bar, ooce a favorite hangout for mechanical workers of the old New York Herald Tribune. Tha Artists and Writers Restaurant (Bleeck's,, the best-known newspaper oasis in the old days, is still opeo opposite the oew place and farther west of Seventh Ave-

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enue oo 40th Street. Out front, the Febric Factory has a small can py and e coat of yallow paint brighteoing its stooe facade and the adjacent subway entrance just off the aveoue. Inside there are tables aod an oval bar with hanging ferns, sub-dued lighting and a mirrored wall, where David Schaefer plays the electric plano and Roo Elumn sings oo Moo-day through Friday.

The other evening a mixture of young patrons and older couples was listening to the

smiling young pianist as he went through some rock oum-bers and old-timers-"Blue Skies," "The Man I Love," "Mooo River" and "1 Get a Kick Out of You." Then it was tha turn of the relaxed Mr. Elunn. Microphooe in haod, be sang the plaintive "Misty," theo a swingy "Come Back to Me" end a folk song variation called "The Twelfth Never."

The musicians perform at the Fabric Factory (869-0084) from 5 to 8 P.M. OLD ACQUAINTANCE Everybody has heard of "The Student Prince," the old Sig-mund Romberg operetta that regaled Broadway back in 1924 and went on to become a classic of its kind. One of the least recalled plays of the distinguished Robert E. Sherwood is bis American Revolutioo comedy 'Small War on Murray Hill, which ran briefly at the Etnel

William Mount-Burke, the company director, at the helm. Performances through the mooth are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 P.M., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4 P.M. The place is the Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Admissioo is \$5 to \$8; children un-

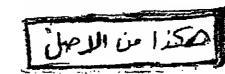
and the patriotic Mrs. Rob ert Murray, wife of a New York merchant, and its strategic advantage to Geoeral Washington's troops. The performances tonight through Friday at 8:30 area showcase benefit at the Abigail Adams Smith Museum, 417 East 61st Street, and also for the Van Cortlandt Museum and the National Society of Colonia! Barrymore Theater io 1957. Dames. Both properties begin revivais General admission at the

door is \$7.50, and \$3 for The musical is the latest students.

WORDS AND MUSINGS Jana Seskin, a young widow and author, will speak on "Living Single" from 12:15 to 1:15 P.M. aboard the Floating Hospital, a ship docked at Pier 15, South Street Seaport. This is one of the regular Tuesday midday programs presected by the Y.W.C.A. of the City of New York. Admission is \$1, and you are invited to bring your lunch. C. D. B. Bryan, the writer, will discuss his forthcoming book, "Frieodly Fire," tonight at 7:30 at the Gotham Book Mart, 41 West 47th Street. This is a free series aimed at the oeeds of young writers and presented by the Writers Community, a workshop pro-gram sponsored by tha Academy of American Poets. Robert Hutchioson and

Jace Mayhall read poetry to-night at \$:30 at the Roko Gailery, 90 East 10th Street; admissioo \$1. Tomorrow at 8:30 P.M., Michael Feiogold, theater reviewer for The Village Voice, will read from the works of George Bernard Shaw in the critic-readiog series at the Brook, 40 West 17th Street; admission \$2.50.

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By ROBERT BYRNE

James Tarjan, in winning the Subotica, Yugoslavia, In-ternational Tournament, revealed a oew development toward greater sophistication in his positional play to go along with his penchant for involved tratical adventures. The hiend anabled him to score six victories, ooe loss (to Karoly Honfi of Hun-gary) and four draws.

Tarjan's tally satisfied the oorm for the grandmaster rank aod wheo he soon after achieved a second oorm in the Skolpje, Yugoslavia, In-ternational Tournament, he was assured of the title, to be zwarded at the meeting of the Federatioo Internationale des Echecs in Haifa, Israel, next October.

Tarjan, 24 years old, thus becomes the youngest United Stetes grandmaster, winning the race with Kenneth Ro-goff and Larry Christiansen, both candidates with ooe

norm eech. Tarjan, flexing new posi-tiooal muscle, produced a fice victory over the Yugoslav master K. Hulak, The Averbach system against the Averbach system against the King's Indian Defense, 6 B-N5, preveots 6 . . P-K4 because of 7 PxP, PxP; 8 QxQ, RxQ; 9 N-Q5 with a material-winning pin. Still, the alternative center advance 6 . . . P-B4 is quite adequate.

The strategy of 7 PxP and the retreat 8 B-Q2, developed by the East German grand-master Wolfgang Uhlmann, designed to create the Maroczy biod pawn formation after 8 . . . QxBP. If Black tries to keep the pawn situation symmetrical by 8 . . PxP, he will be cramped by 9 P-K5, KN-Q2; 10 P-B4. Hulak's 10 . . . Q-B1?! was artificial and, after 11 QR-B1, he could not play 11 BxN: 12 BxB, QxP because of 13 P-K5! Black's chances equalizing would have

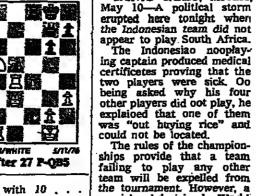
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After 12 . . Q-K3, it was evideot that Hulak entertained the extravagant notion of ohtaining cousterplay against tha white KP, but Tarjan, unimpressed, took a arjan, unimpressed, took a strong knight outpost with 17-N-Q5i (17 . . . NxP?; 18 B-B4 costs Black a piece). Again, after Tarjan's 18 Q-Q2, the white KP was taboo, for 18 . . . NxP; 19 BxN, QxB;

win the weak QP. Finally, Hulak could stand it oo longer aod chopped the KP with 19 . . . NxP, but Tarjen's 20 Q-B1! forbade 20 . . . N-B3! 21 B-N5, Q-B4; 22 BxN, BxB; 23 B-N4, winning the exchange. Hulak had to drop the hooty with 23 . . . QxB, since 23 . . . KxB; 24 P-B4, O-B4; 25 P-KN4, Q-K3; 26 O-B2 is awful for Black. After Tarjan's 24 RXP. White's pressure oo the backward KP had to be decisive



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provisional decision by World Bridge Federation officials, subject to coofirmation, is that Indonesia can continue to play, but the two sick pleyers will have to remain sick for a further day. Indonesia has objected to this, since the players are members of different partnerships. The two American teams, victorious in major events

20 B-N5, Q-Q5; 21 OxQ BxQ; 22 BxP is positionally crush-ing for White, who will also here last week, made some headway this efternoon after disastrous starts in the world

ward KP had to be decisive in the long run, but Hulak's 24 . . P-K3 and 25 . . . P-K4 crumbled against 26 P-B4! and 27 P-QB5! on 27 . . . QPxP; 28 PxP, the white KP is powerful, but 27 . . . KPxP amounted to capitulation. Since the ending would be a breeze after 34 . . . R-K2; 35 RxR, NxR, Hulak resigned.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE Tarjan White P-O4 P-OB4 N-QB3 P-K4 Tarjan While Hulak Hulak Hulak Black P-K4 R-B1 KPxP P-Q4 Q-K2 R-B3 RxN RxR R-S3 RxN RxR R-K1 resions Black While 3 P-KR3 4 BTB 15 0-0 16 R-K1 Black Black N-KB3 P-KN3 B-N2 0-0 P-03 P-04 O-R4 O-R4 O-R4 O-R4 O-R4 O-R4 O-R5 O-B1 N-B3 O-K3 Tarjan Q-K3 P-B4 1477an 255 Q-K3 265 P-QB3 278 N-7P 299 N-766 300 R-7P 31 N-QS 320 R-20 33 R-3NP 34 Q-R6 BXN OR-B1 P-QR3 Q-K4 KR-KI K-B1 NxP P-E4 P-XB K-N1 QxB P-X3 17 N-05 18 O-02 19 OR-0 20 O-B1 21 BXN 22 B-R6 23 BXB 24 RXP N-05 0-02 0R-01 ' PxP S B-Q2 9 N-B3 10 B-K3 11 OR-B1 12 P-QN3

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team Olympiad. "The open team, compris-ing the same sextet that defeated the Italian Blue Team in the final of the Bermuda Bowl, was hlitzed in consecutive rounds by France and Germany, scoring minus one victory points to their op-pocents' 20. For Germany, Dirk Schroeder and Ulrich Auhagen completely out-played Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J., and Paul Soloway of Los Angeler Los Angeles.

At this point, the American victory point score was seven out of a possible 60, but they Sweden, 110; second, Switzerland, 108: third, Britzin, 95; fourth. Belgium and Israel, 94, and sixth, Argentina, 91. out of a possible 60, hit iney followed by winning 20 to minus 3 against Taiwan, the heginning of a loog struggle to overtake the leaders in the next 12 days of play. The United States womeo'a tcam, winners of the Venice Trooby last week was also In the women's series, the Uoited States team woo, 20 to mious I, against Germany. The same deals are played lo all matches in both the

Trophy last week, was also hitzed last night hy Ireland, hut bounced back this afteropeo and the women's series. A slam deal played late last night proved a source of grief and afflictioo to both Ameri-

In the sixth-round play, the United States won, 12 to 8, against Turkey, bringing its victory poiot total to 59. The leading scores after the sixth round were: first, can teams, Playing os Vo-graph against the strong French team, Bill Eisenberg, a tower of strength for the United States in the Bermuda Bowl



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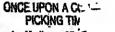
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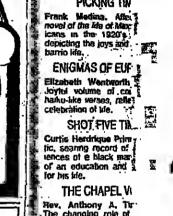
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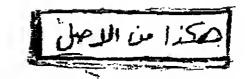
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 11; 1976

THE YEAR THE aIG APPLE WENT BUST. By Fred. Ferrett. 416 pages. G. P. Putnam's Sons, SIO.

The description of the epidemic of bubonic plague in Daoiel Defoe's "A Journal of the Plague Year" and the reconstruction of fiscal plague in Fred Ferretti's "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" are separated by the divide of cities and centuries. But reading or rereading both, you will coma away holding your head and feeling your pulse. The plague is pretty much a thing of the past; but the Municipal Assistance Corporation and similar symptoms of municipal stomach distress are still hard to swallow.

This is a documentary about the terrible twelve-month and more that began in the autumn of 1974 when New York City discovered that, after all the years of taking in all comers from every corner of the country and world, it was suddenly an orphan disowned by Albany and Washington. On top of this, the shortfall (good cover-up word) of money got caught up in the Presidential politics of 1976. The game called for wagging a finger of fiscal responsibility at the big spenders in New York City with a fittle religious auffering thrown in, while the builders of the concrete malls upstate and the advocates of more nuclear warships in Congress regarded themselves as the real, frugal Ámericans.

Blueprint for Disaster

It was and is this kind of applesauce that makes "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" a valuable and hard-hitting book. It is a blueprint of how not to run a city finances-whether that city is called New York or Detroit or Atlanta or San Francisco-right down to the final auto-da-fé when the City Fathers are immolated in Macy's window.

When Jean-Paul Sartre once stayed in New York, he found it full of "atmospheres" and great parallel spaces, a harsh and beautiful place with a more stimula-ting "desert" thao that to be found west of the Hudson. The desert that the unfoolable Mr. Ferretfi sees from close-up years as a Times reporter is far less romantic, full of cactus and strange animals coming out at night. His menagerie of miscreants includes public officials, bankers, Wall Street bondsmen, union shakedown artists, and various Federal and state scoundreis. Coming out from behind the shield of objectivity and exposing his malled fists, which is one thiog books are for, he lets em have it:

"Gerald Ford, the President of the country that includes New York City, though he tried his damnedest to demonstrate oth-erwise, showed himself to be even more callous and blandly cynical than anyone had dared believe. Richard Nixon, he had declared, had suffered enough, and there-fore was pardonable. New York City, on the other hand, had to be punished for its unsound fiscal practices and therefore he decreed oo federal aid for the city, rendering its 8 million people less deserving than the Lockheed Corporatioo, the Penn Central Railroad, and the country of Zaire. In his narrow quest for election, Ford gave the city in sacrifice on the altar of national conservatism. Nor did it matter that later, with the utmost in pseudo-piety, he reversed himself and favored federal loans to the city, for he had played politics in the finest tradition of Watergate."

Principal Theme: Hypocrisy

The theme that emerges from "The Year the Big Apple Woot Bust" is hypocrisy. All the mayors of the fast two decades borrowed on the future, delivering promissory ootes, juggling the expense and the capital budgets, hoping that the New Frontier and the Great Society would pick up the burdeca of the inscience of office and the red figures on the bottom line. The coble projects of the war oo poverty faltered when, the author says, President Nixon reversed the trend of Federal dollars so that mioorities, blacks, the poor and persons in the cities, were left out in the cold.

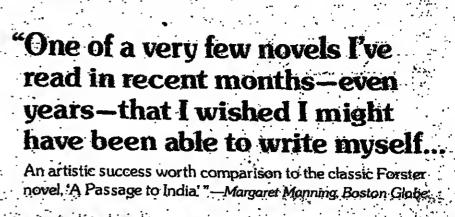
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There is no index in the book, aurprisingly, to keep the record straight; and the sparse contents page adds little for the scholars of municipal history who will be turning to this book for a long time. An iodex should be added to "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" in the next edition and the paperback version. It would belp to trace some of the light touches along the gloomy way ("The dikes are crumbling and we're running out of fingers"-Felix Rohatyn, the M.A.C.'s second chairman), and to follow the time when New York stumbled along its own Stations of the Cross in the lingering city'a life.

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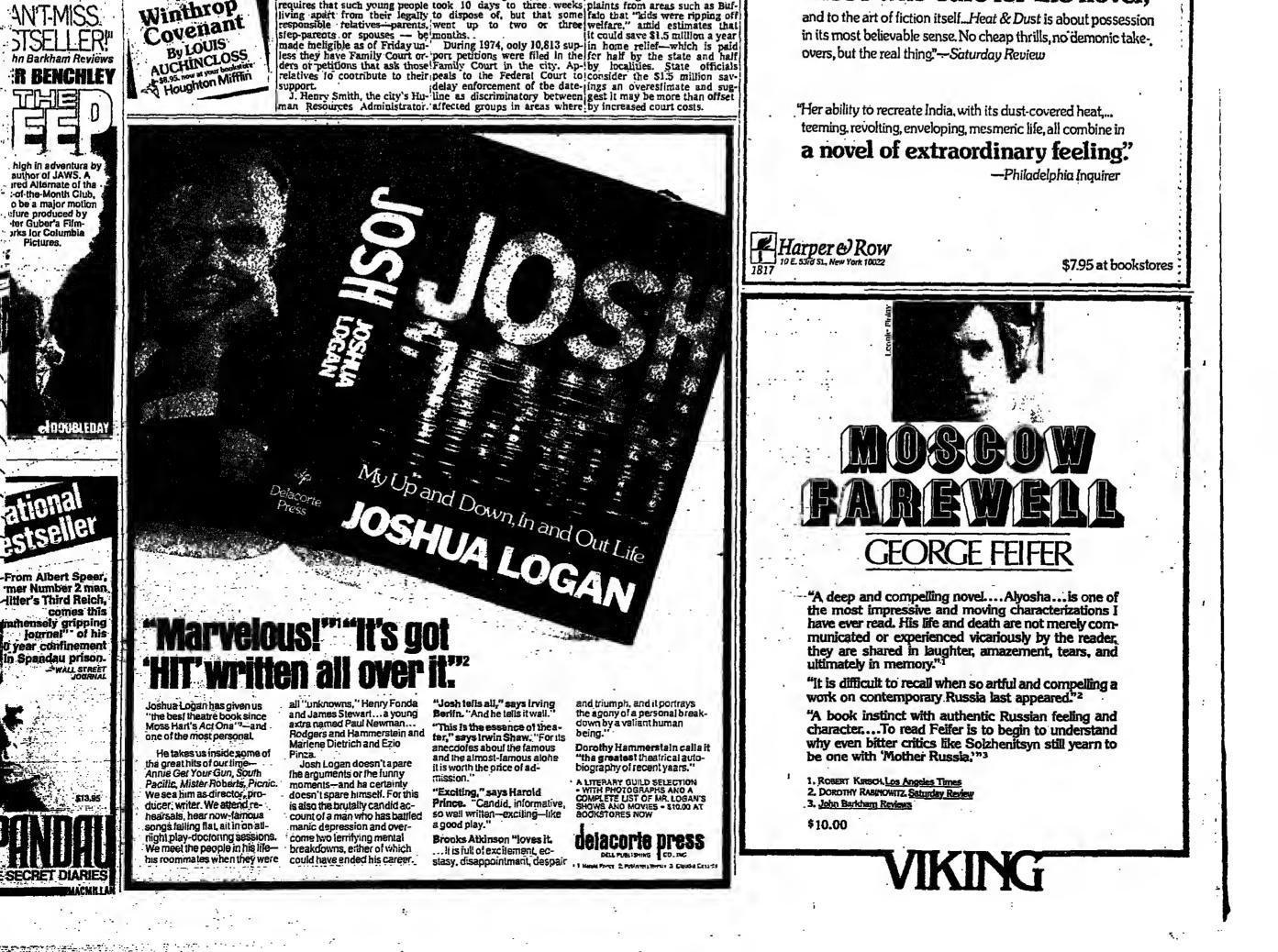
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The belated entrance of California's Governor, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., is a dramatic event in the Democratic Presidential contest. Because he delayed making his move for so long, Governor Brown can only run in three of the remaining primaries---Maryland on May 18, Nevada on May 25, and his native California on June 8.

If Mr. Brown wins decisively in all three primaries, the political effect would hs to slow the rush to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and perhaps impel many delegates to re-examine their tentative pro-Carter inclinations. Such a re-examination would not necessarily lead to Mr. Brown's own nomination. Many, though not all, of those now expressing interest in him were originally backers of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and would like to see a Humphrey-Brown ticket. The fear that the Californian is a front man for the Humpbrey forces is one of the biggest obstacles be faces.

Other obstacles are the relative lack of clarity in his views on national and international problems and his youthfulness and inexperience. Governor Brown at 38 has served only sixteen months as Governor. With impressive skill, he is seeking to turn these obstacles into advantages.

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Like Mr. Carter, Governor Brown is a newcomer on the national scene who benefits from the public mood of disenchantment with Washington. Unlike bis rival, however, he offers himself as a spokesman of a new generation which grew up in the 1960's with the civil rights movement and the protest against the Vietnam War. Whether the country wants a new President who is both a newcomer to the Federal Government and an embodiment of a shift in generational leadership is the grent imponderable of the Brown candidacy.

Governor Brown is young, handsome, and intellectunlly provocative. But is he a serious political phenomenon or only a media event cast up by a society that thrives on novelty? The answer to this question bas to be sought in Mr. Brown's position on issues.

He strikes a refreshing note when he stresses that what the nation most needs in the making of foreign policy is "a moral base." He also candidly confronts the prospect of limited economic growth that may well lie ahead for this nation. He is squarely in the Democratic Party's progressive tradition in emphasizing the importance of full employment based on compassion as well as dollars-and-cents.

But beyond these broad generalizations, Governor Brown is disturbingly vague. Representative Morris K. Udall, the third active candidate in the Democratic field, remains the man with the most specific program. Given the unusual popular mood of apathy mingled with discontent, Governor Brown's combination of personal attractiveness and programmatic vagueness is probably a bigger threat to Mr. Carter than Representative Udall's steadfast candor. Specifics seem not to be in demand this year.

issue is bound to occur, whenever Israel and Jordan move into the negotiating process on the future of the West Bank.

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Whatever their emotional longings and frustrations, Israel's leaders must ask themselves whether they are really serving their country's interests by heading straight into such a confrontation.

## Civic Tyrants...

The insolent treatment of New York's householders at the hands of John DeLury's sanitationmen's union during the current building service employees' strike once again raises the question: Who runs this city? It's apparently not the Mayor; is it Mr. DeLury?

The city's elected politicians even now do not seem to understand that they have heen placed in their positions of responsibility to insure the dslivery of the services the people pay for-not to appease those municipal unions which proclaim themselves the arbiters of whether, when and how to do their job.

Ever since the start of the building employees' strike more than a week ago, the Uniformed Sanitationman's Association has scoffed at its employers, the people, by refusing, without the slightest justification under contract or law, to collect mountains of garbage available for pickup. Reluctance to cross a picket line was never the issue. The garbage to be removed has generally been placed at the curb, well heyond pickets' jurisdiction. The sanitation workers' arbitrary decision to leave it there is equivalent to a strike action of their own, while they blithely collect full pay.

City Hall has inexcusably legitimized this affront to the public by continuing the charade of letting health inspectors "certify" some garbage piles as hazardousby last night, some 1,600 such accumulations had been selectively picked up since the strike's start - while allowing others to be bypassed.

Mennwhile, the city gets filthier every day ns the municipal unions' tyranny appears to enjoy City Hall's seal of spproval.

### ... Ending the Strike

The negotiations between striking Local 32B of the Service Employees Union and the landlords appear to have been needlessly slowed down by militant representatives of rent-controlled and rent-stabilized apartments. Although the Realty Advisory Board managed to heal an earlier split in its negotiating team, a new impasse developed when the owners rejected a counterproposal by the union.

The landlords' previous offer and the union's latest response still leave too wide a gap for assurance of a quick settlement. The strike has been dragging on too long to permit further delay in the face of mounting inconvenience and hazards for thousands of tenants. The Issues should be submitted promptly to fact-finding and arbitration, while the building employees return to work.

## Letters to the Editor

## Our 'Expert' Decision-Makers

#### To the Editor:

It is highly tempting to read a letter like Dr. Imperato's (April 29) and not really hear what ha is saying. He berates your editorial comments calling for public debate on the influenza program with the condescending implication that, since the swine fin and its significance were unknown to the public until recently, the mere fact that flu experts have advocated the immunization program should

stifle further discussion. Unfortunately, this is the attitude in which many "experts" become entrenched, perhaps after too many years of concentrated effort in their individual fields. It seems that nuclearpower advocates tell us to bush up and let them decide what is safe for us. Why won't we realize it takes many; many years to become a nuclear scientist and we couldn't possibly grasp enough of the subject, just by reading a few newspaper articles, to make a rational decision?

Medical doctors have long kept a tight veil of secrecy over their techniques and medications, from the peeloff labels on the eye ointment to the X-rays or lab reports that we dare not view for ourselves. The chemical industry clouds critical statements in generalities, since we obviously couldn't comprehend technical terms, and even whisky manufacturers balk at listing ingredients on each bottle because words like aldehyde might confuse the poor, dumh consumer.

Military men bave trained in tactical warfare all of their lives. To them

#### Wall Street Reflections To the Editor.

Your April 30 editorial "Change at the Exchange" deserves a response.

Instead of being an antagonist of America's unique and vital financial structure, I would suggest that you try to understand what it has accomplished. for our country. Despite its weaknesses and failings, much of the good has centered on the auction market of the New York Stock Exchange, Winston Churchill said toat democracy was an imperfect system, yet the best he knew. The same applies to our financial structure and the New York Stock Exchange suction market.

I believe that William M. Batten will bave s unifying effect upon its vitality aod upon the investors who are dependent upon its responsiveness.

SANFORD C. BERNSTEIN New York, April 30, 1976 The writer is chairman of an investment research and management firm,

#### To the Editor:

Your editorial "Change at the Exchange" should have been entitled, "The Wrong Change at the Exchange." Clearly and for years experts have advocated "change," and James J. Needham was gradually trying to institute needed modern policies. In

## The Nuclear Peri

To the Editor: The April 23 Op-Ed article "P stan and the Atom," written Pakistan's representative to the Un Notions, states that the nuclear processing plant which France sold to Pakistan will operate m the "safeguards" of the Internetic Atomic Energy Agency (LA.E.A.) article sdds, "It is not correct, as a people affirm, that these safegu are inadequate."

That latter statement is not i The LAEA, safeguards are not quate. They can possibly detectcannot prevent, the diversion of clear fuel to weapons develops The LA.E.A. lacks authority to eat any significant curb on me proliferation.

The way the LA.E.A. handled French-Pakistan transaction illust the problem. The danger inciden said transaction was widely public io the press; nevertheless, there little, if any, discussion of that de at the I.A.E.A. board meeting February 24-25, nt which time transaction was approved.

In May 1974, after India's na explosion, the chairman of Pakis Atomic Energy Commission h that Pakistan might be compelle follow India's example; and in following December, Pakistan's F Minister stated publicly that his e try was prepared to go nuclear could not acquire a sufficient cor tional deterrent.

Against that background of las any true international safegi against proliferation-along with possible intent to go nuclearstan's United Nations represent now adds a third point when ha serves that any attempt to previ transfer of nuclear technology a country would "be unworkable fo reason that a country like Pakist not incapable of fabricating lits fuel reprocessing plant" (i.e., m. nuclear weapons).

He also revealed Pakistan's i tion to acquire by the end of century 24 medium-sized power tors (600,000 kilowatts each), . with fuel fabrication, reprocessing beavy-watsr facilities.

These facilities would allow stan to follow the route of India, n ly to utilize natural uranium so produce electricity, then extracplutonium residual for nuclear plosives.

Thus, as described by its L Nations representative, Pakis planned program could give that try the capacity to produce -Hiroshima-size nuclear weapon: year-all under existing interna: STUART SYMP "safeguards." United States Senator from Mr., Washington, April 29, ..

#### Oil Spills and Ecolog Flawed Generalizatio

To the Editor: The ill-informed attitude the spills are barmless, repeated mo

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Just when are the cognoscenti going

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as possible and let us decide. We

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JACK M. DELANEY

EDWARD W. TAYLOR

Plainfield, N.J., April 30, 1976

Midland, Mich., May 2, 1976

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Our question: Is Jimmy Carter that

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still eyeball it with Brezhnev, who

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[Editorials May 8 and today.]

Just asking. Allan H. Kalmus

New York, May 5, 1976

FRED N. FISHMAN

New York, May 6, 1976

Of Hair and Politics

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To the Editor:

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## Israel's Dilemma

Prime Minister Rabin may have bought a few weeks' time for his tenuous coalition leadership, but the painstakingly contrived "compromise" on the settlements in the West Bank leaves totally unresolved a deep ideological clash inside Israel. By underscoring a misguided determination to move ever more Israeli settlers into the occupied Arab territories-a concession to the militant hardliners-the Rabin Cabinet is only piling up problems for future policymakers and for the course of Israel-United States relations.

The dilemma is one of Israel's own making. Once a group of expansionist-minded squatters was allowed last December to dig in at its unauthorized campsite of Kadum, in the heart of a densely populated Arab region, there was almost no way the Cabinet could confront the issue without breaking up. Ultranationalist and religious factions threatened to pull their ministers out of the coalition if the squatters were expelled; more dovish ministers would withdraw if the Kadum settlement was accepted as a fait accompli. This issue remains open.

Mr. Rabin may take some satisfaction from the principle accepted at Sunday's marathon Cabinet meetingthat only the Government, and not special-interest factions, can establish settlements. But if the Government then goes on to authorize settlements in response to special-interest pressures, the effect will be the same, and the damage as great.

The pre-emptive strike of the Kadum squatters has opened a schism in Israeli politics deeper than almost any other development of the past nine years. The hardline Gush Emunim bloc, sponsors of Kadum, is directly challenging the more moderate political mainstream which has attempted to retain a negotiating flexibility on the future of the occupied territories.

Significantly, this internal split is finding unusual reflection among American Jewish leaders and intellectuals, who traditionally try to stay aloof from Israel's political arguments. A young New York-based organization called Breira-the Hebrew word for "alternative"is picking up wide support among influential Jewish intellectuals in its criticism of Gush Emunim, overcoming as well the misapprehension of many Jewish Americans that criticism of Israeli policies would be seen as a rejection of Israel.

Diplomatically, the expansion of Jewish population centers into occupied territories contains the roots of future conflicts with the neighboring Arab states and the United States. American diplomats have repeatedly and specifically informed Israelis st every level that this country would not accept the presence of Israeli settlements as valid reason to maintain Israeli occupation. A direct clash between Washington and Jerusalem on this

## Structure and Justice

Except for those involved, there's usually nothing very exciting about a bureaucratic shakeup. Nevertheless, the facelifting recently announced by the New York County District Attorney's office is of particular interest, partially because it is the first restructuring since, Thomas E. Dewey's tenure 38 years ago. More important, the changes are bound to improve the quality of justice dispensed in Manhattan.

For almost four decades, cases in the office have been handled as if on a conveyor belt, passing from one group of lawyers to another and then to yet another, with large gaps between phases where nobody was either responsible for or knowledgeable about any given case. The new system will give one lawyer responsibility from the complaint room through sentencing.

The new procedure is bound to increase staff pride, improve service both to the victim and to defense counsel and to intensify the prosecutors' interest in their work. Moreover, since the streamlined practice will give young lawyers experience in handling cases from beginning to end, it will make the office a much more attractive place to work. That competitive advantage is no small consideration in a fiscal situation which precludes the office from competing financially both with private firms and pro bono law offices.

## **Death Bill**

A new assault on liberalized abortion rights faces a critical test in Albany tomorrow when the Assembly Health Committee is scheduled to act on a Senate-passed measure that would require all women under 18 to bave parental consent for a legal abortion. While the aims of the proposed legislation may appear reasonable-the coopstation of parents is certainly desirable when such a serious decision is contemplated-the effects of this hill could he tragic for thousands of young women in New York, and for their parents.

The problem is, as Planned Parenthood of New York City points out, that "governmeot cannot legislate improved communications between parents and their youngsters." Where there is insufficient family trust and rapport, it is most unlikely that a law could compel a young woman in trouble to consult with ber parents.

The more likely result of the consent bill would be to turn desperate young women away from the medically safe legal abortion services that are now available to them and to subject them to all of the hazards of selfinduced abortion or lllegal abortion mills. This potentially fatal prospect has to be considered by any legislator truly concerned with the "right to life." The bill is in fact a nesth bill, and ought to be defeated.

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Mr. Needham has been trying to preserve the auction-market principle as the securities industry evolved and at the same time protect the small investor. Two major changes were msde during his tenure; after almost 200 years of price fixing, competitive rates were adopted; then the composite tape, which does bring a little Competition between specialists. All were done by Government pressure. Wisely, Mr. Needham stood his ground as best he could, but had to yield to

#### The Imperiled Catskill Rivers

#### To the Editor:

Your April 17 editorial "Two for the Environment" properly commended two important triumphs for this nation's environment. I would like to direct your attention to a major environmental loss threatening your own backyard: the Catskill Mountains an environmental loss caused by New York City, I am referring to the New York City Water Supply system's Delaware watershed reservoirs and the gradual drying-up of the rivers downstream. This involves 180 miles of majestic, cold, mountain rivers.

It is happening because the city bas continually refused to alter its release patterns and management policies to ameliorate the summer low-flow and high-water temperature conditions on these rivers.

Efforts to obtain cooperation from city officials by various concerned individuals and groups-both private and governmental — have met with rude and callous indifference. This constitutes an immoral act of hostility on the part of the city toward the rest of the state and in particular to the Catskills.

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It is not a question of baving water in the rivers at the expense of the city's water supply. Volumes of studies by respected private and governmental commissions have indicated that New York City can safely take its court-decreed allotment and still release adequate water downstream to insure a river environment that is ecologically sound.

The rivers in question constitute the major part of the Catskills' worldrenowned trout fishery. They are a valuable economic asset to the Catskill region and must not be allowed to die,

A city which is now looking for outside state and Federal financial aid because of its fiscal mismanagement must also recognize its moral responsibility to those areas which bave suffered as a result of its parasitism and environmental mismanagement.

One hundred eighty miles of clean, cold, free-flowing mountain streams surrounded by this nation's major population belt is too great a resource to be destroyed by continued bureaucratic incompetence, ignorance and indifference. ALAN R. FRIED, M.D. Livingston Manor, N. Y., May 6, 1976

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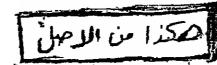
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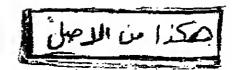
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The Times welcomes letters fr readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's not address and telephone numb Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.





## The Nucie ampaign at's Still de Open

Editor

#### Tom Wicker

dential campaign of 1976 into the most volatile and ace since that of 1952even further back into iquity. With two months ha Democratic convention rimary season half-over, ear and nothing is aettled, claims to the contrary. lity of the electorate has stratad most dramatically iblican side. Last winter, mald Reagan's announcecampaign, Gerald Ford f ha might be the first in this century who would ation ha bad sought. But ipped Mr. Reagan in New -nd Florida, two states in ".eagao managers bad presick knockout, and Mr. widely urged to put an iopeless candidacy.

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#### By Richard N. Gottfried and Simon K. Barsky

Frightened by reports of frequent and serious juvenila violeoce, New Yorkers are questioning whether baving a separate juvenile justice system makes aense today. It appears that no part of that system-prevention and treatment programs, the police, the Family Court, probation, the New York State Division for Youth-works effectively.

In New York, a person under sixteen who breaks the law is nol treated as a "criminal" but answers for his conduct as a "juvenile delinquent" in Family Court. Today, there is widespread discussion of proposals to lower the age of "criminal responsibility" to 13, 14 or 15 to require all juvenilesor those accused of more serious offenses-to be tried in the adult criminal courts and sect to the adult prisoo system.

The New York State Assembly term does oot appear to deter adult

for or locked up without meaningful services. Many of these youngsters get worse in the process, growing up to be

bitter, hardened criminals. Developing a process that will protect society and belp more youngsters become productiva adults is not easy. An effectiva and humane juvenila system will cost mooey. But loday we are spending buge sums on an ineffective, destructive establishment.

For example, it takes about \$24,000 a year to keep a child in a large upstate training school. Placement in a small community-based facility would cost about half as much, and provida a setting mora conducive to rehabilitation. This would give us effectiva and reasonable alternatives to either ignoring a child or placing him in an almost prison-like institution.

For the most serious offenders, we oeed places that can provide intensive services in secure settings. We cannot provide effective programs to children when they run away from treatment facilities. And there should be some form of review to preveot premature release of serious offenders. This not only would protect our communities from dangerous youths but would asaure that services might be provided loog enough to have a beoeficial effect oo the offender.

Reforms are also urgently needed in the Family Court. The judge who bears the evidence in the case should also decide where the delioquent should be placed, instead of the present practice that bounces a case from judge to judge because of adjournments. There should also be a separate part of tha court for delioquency cases.

Most important, we need to develop more programs to prevent youth crimes. The Federal Governmant bas begun to contribute limited matching funds through the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. We must get Congress to substantially expand that effort.

Certainly, this is not a complete agenda, nor an easy one.

It has been said that a sociaty can be judged by the way it treats its children. Yet our prisons are filled with meo and women . who . were abused or ocglected as children, who never had a fair chance at getting an education, and who got deeper and deeper in trouble as our aystem ignored or brutalized them and as they in turn brutalized others, Perhaps now -with the public's fear for community safety added to our concern for our children-we will begin to develop a comprehensive, humane and effective system.

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## Atom Bombs for Sale

#### By Robert Kleiman

WASHINGTON-At a Moscow conference oo nuclear proliferation last summer, tha scientist who built Russia's first A-bomb in 1949 turned to an American visitor.

"Do you know Henry DeWolf Smyth?" be asked, speaking of the Princeton physicist who wrote the official, declassified history that told Americans in 1945 how the United States had made the atomic bomb. "At one international meeting," the Russian said, "I sbocked Smyth badly. "'Henry, I said, 'you helped us very much. Your book was always at my

side.'" "'Impossible,' Smyth aaid, 'Every-

thing was in the public domain." "Henry, Henry, I said, 'everything that had to be done might have been done in several different ways. You told us which path to take. When it didn't work, we knew we had simply made soma mistake and started again. Public domaio, indeed!"

Thia story was recalled bere recently after the disappointing disclosure that West Germany bad decided to open talks with Iran oo the sale of a multibillion-dollar nuclear industry. Included is a pilot plutonium reprocessing plant capabla of making atomic explosives. Ford Administratioo objections and strenuous Congressional criticism of a \$4 billion German reactor sale to Brazil last year -captured by offering plutonium technology that American companies are forbiddeo to export-had been expected to deter an early repetition.

Instead, German spokesmen are again advancing the rationalization that the techoology for extracting weapons-quality plutonium from spent power reactor fuel rods is in the public domain.

"Public domaio" iodeed! Three decades after Hiroshima, apart from the five great powers that are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, only India bas exploded a ouclear device. One reasoo is that the United States and other advanced countries have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants, which have no commercial use at present.

West Germany became the first to break with this policy. France, which oegotiated similar sales to South Korea and Pakistan, later acquiesced in the successful American effort to get South Korea to cancel out. But the Pakistan deal is moving ahead; Iranian officials say they will make a bomb should Pakistan do so.

If this evolution continues, a dozen or more third-world countries may be extractiog enough weapons-grade plutooither by the 1980's to make 3,000 Hurshima-size bombs annually, With terrorist selzure and regional wars

possible, the world will be lucky to get through the cectury without losing city.

West German and French refusal bas blocked American efforts to restora the plutonium embargo through a seven-nation auppliers' agreement. Improved inspection and other safeguards have been acbieved. But, as Secretary Kissinger recently warned. there is no safeguard against unilateral abrogation of a peaceful uses agreement once the equipment and technology bave been transferred.

The danger does not stem from the export of giant nuclear power reactors, costing as much as \$1 billion aach. They are fueled by alightly-enriched uranium, and weapons-grade fissionable material is never present.

Small, pilot plutonium-reprocessing plants, in contrast, sell for a few million dollars and are of little economic importance. But by helping countries seeking the "effortlesa acquisition of nuclear weapons technology," as tha magazine Der Spiegel put It, West Germany and France hope to break heavily into the American-dominated nuclear-reactor market.

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Unless Washingtoo comes to grips with this issue, posed by powerful political-industrial lobbies in West Germany and France, the American case for a renewed embargo on plutonium-reprocessing and uraniumenrichment technology is unlikely to make any headway at next month'a suppliers' meeting.

There is study to Washingtoo of proposals for a market-sharing arrangement. Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut would "guarantee each supplier country a minimum oumber of reactor salea a year." That would raise complex problems, including waiver of the antitrust laws. But there is a long history of such waivers in fielda affecting national security.

Guaranleed deliveries to all of adequate nuclear fuel supplies, preferably through internationalized production of slightly-enriched uranium, would be essential lo such a deal.

West Germany and France now depeod on American supplies of enriched uranium fuel for their own nuclear reactors and will remain dependent until 1990 on American fuel for the reactors they export. If, offered a fair share of the reactor market, they still reject a renewed plutonium embargo, Senator Ribicoff would cut off their nuclear fuel supplies,

This is a drastic and dangerous proposal. But the question It raises is whether it would not be more dangerous for the Uoited States to go on providiog nuclear fuel for export reactors that are accompanied by plutonium technology and a growing threat to American and world security.

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Moreover, the adult correctional system has been even less effective than its juvenile counterpart in rehabilitating offenders. The New York juvenile system reports a recidivism rate of 31 percent. While this is too high, the Uoited

Responding to Juvenile Violence

States Department of Justice dismally reports the recidivism rate in the adult system as about 70 percent. Our society has ao obligation to protect its citizens. At the same time, we cannot discard the lives of troubled

youngsters. We can-and mustserve both concerns. If youngsters grow up thinking they can 'gel away with murder," It is largely because society bas repeatedly ignored their misconduct-respooding with neither strength nor understanding. If youngsters treat huinan beings as objects not worth caring about, it is probably because so many of these youths bave themselves beeo treated that way for so long.

Many juveoiles who get into trouble -eveo those who commit violeot last year rejected this approach for crimes-are oot helped, treated or punished. Others are treated with excessive harshness for minor misbebay

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two problems still coofront on the Democratic side. the main one is Governor alifornia-not just because a new face with something the customary kind of line but, ironically, also sgular party leaders like ugan of New Jersey clearly to use his candidacy as ans of stopping Mr. Carter. wn wins a big victory in moreover, it could put a n oo the Carter campaign. er problem for Mr. Carter li's dogged campaign, which y produced a one-on-odetweeo them in a major state, Michigan (although allace, rather pathetically, I tha ballot). Mr. Carter will vored to win in Michigan year like this and with

r aimultaneously trying to overnor Brown and Secator urch in other states-ao Joccur. If it were augmented victories in Maryland and Mr. Humphrey would cerne charging into the arena at last

aybe all this comes about cause Garald Ford is a weak and Jimmy Carter is a smart Jerry Brown is cool. But so, the political process in d States is oot quite such a me aa some bave supposed; le 31 primaries and two ns are a long grind for s and voters alike, maybe the ucts will be two candidates rve what they'va fairly won.

## The Face Game

#### By Russell Baker

It was an ominous development for Jimmy Carter last week when his face appeared on the cover of Tima. Looking at the newsstand, you suddenly realized that something momentous bad happened to Mr. Carter. He had become an old face.

Since early January be has been a face coostantly gazing out of newspapers, magazines and televisino screeos, and the reason for that was clear enough. He bad been a new face in a natioo half mad, with the yearning to be ruled by oew faces.

Now here he was again oo the cover of Time, one of the nation's great old-face repositories. An unhappy development surely for the Carter campaign. The political wizards say his great problam during the next two months will ba to consolidate the Democratic Party, but the wizards have been wroog consistently this year. Perhaps his truly great problem between oow and the convention will be renewiog bis face.

Richard Nixon, who understood politics, if not himself, used to say that front-runners who lost at the goal line had "peaked too soon." Politics is no longer what it was in Mr. Nixon's day. The danger for Mr. Carter may lie in the possibility that he has faced too soon. The danger is underlined by the

arrival out of the West last week of Governor Brown, bearing the ocwest new face on the cootinent through the harsb Atlantic East. The jolly re-ceptions accorded this dewy California face by Hubert Humphrey and Maryland's Governor Mandel suggest all too clearly that these ancient faces see it as a face sufficiently new to assist their hopea of stopping the aging face from Georgia.

There is oo business lika show business, Irving Berlin once proclaimed, and thirty years ago he may have been right; but not any more. Nowadays almost every business is like show business, including politics, which has become more like show business than abow business is.

Both parties suffer from a dearth of stars who can pack them in tha way Gable and Roosevelt, Monroe and Eisenhower; Gary Cooper and Keonedy used to do. And so we have this search for new stars. The Democratic campaign could be set to music aod called "New Faces of 1976," and while Ronald Reagan is oot exactly a new face, it is easy to see why stagestruck Republicans might prefer him -he could be passably cast as Jimmy Stewart's best pal-to Gerald Ford,

whose best performances were played as second banana to Everett Dirksen. Jimmy Carter's danger lies in his triumph of becoming a new face too soon. New faces age into old faces with astonishing speed these days because of the intensity of press absorption with Presidential politics, and Mr. Carter's early successes bave keot his face before the public almost constantly since deep winter.

By July it will bave been oo magazine covers so long that the party could find itself yearning for a glimpse of Hubert Humpbrey, if only for a change of face. Newness is a powerful selling poiot amoog Americans, but its defect is that . it wears off very quickly. Last year's new improved laundry soap bas to be replaced by this year's newer and more improved washday product;

Celebrities people who are "new and exciting," who are famous for

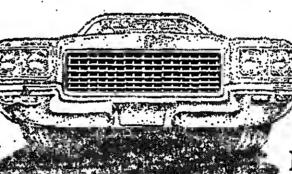
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being famous as the old definition goes-get consumed just as fast as new improved soaps, oew clothing fashions and new ideas. One of the true American borrors is to become "famous," because it almost certainly means being discarded sbortly afterwards as outmoded, tiresome and old. We live in the land of total and in--stant consumption, and its proto-typical figure is the instant bas-been. Mr. Carter may now be in danger of this fate. He seemed to sense the peril the other day when he spoke with uncustomary asperity of Mr. Humphrey's oddly enthusiastic embrace of Governor Brown's new face and suggested there was foul play

being plotted among the old faces. The difficulty with this aggressive defeose against the old faces is that it suggests unpleasant old-face politics, with the sbivs working at close quarters, which jars with the sweetness and love we have so far associated with Carter of the new face.

It may be that political necessity now requires Mr. Carter to go after the old faces in the old style. If so, be has powerful ammunition, particularly in the threat that the Democratic Party, if it rejects him now, risks handing a miffed Dixie over to the Republicans. Tough stuff, but very old-face politics. The prospect of an ontraged South determined to puniso the Democratic Party would do wonders for Mr. Reagan, who goes down io Dixie like french fries in adoles-

cents. It is a-dangerous moment for allhands when a new face begins to age.



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mittee, and others in the pur-suit of Cadet Verr's case, which has since attracted Congres-sional interest.

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Last week, Captain Lincoln and nine other Army lawyers wrote to the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, asking for an investigatioo into

## INQUIRY ORDERED **ON JURY REPORTS**

Documents L.I. Court'Sealed Were Printed in Newsday

Special to The New York Time MINEOLA, L. L. May 10-An investigation has been started into the disclosure of four sealed grand jury reports haod-ed up by a Nassau County grand jury, Denis E. Dillon, the District Attorney, said today.

The basic contents of the four reports, which outline facts of official misconduct but do not contaio criminal allegatioos. were published in today's editioos of Newsday, the Long Island oewspaper.

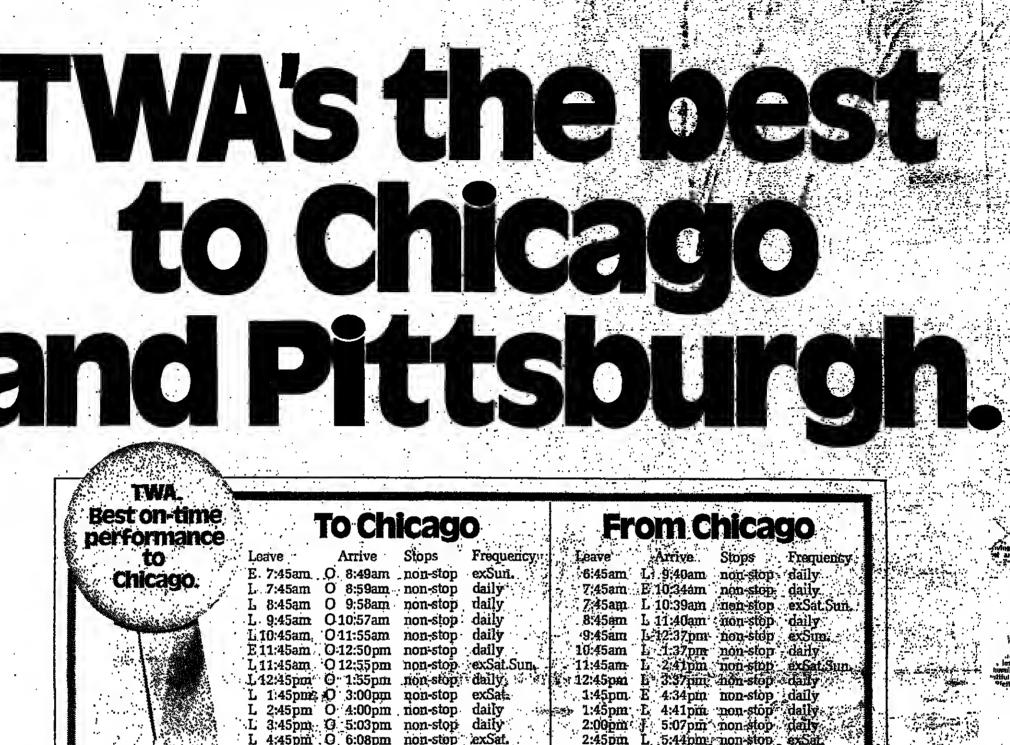
On April 28, Hendersoo W. Morrisoo, assistant administra-tive judge of the Nassau Coun-ty Court, ordered the reports permanently sealed on the ground that the grand jurors may have been "inhibited" in their questioning of witnesses by the District Attorney's of

fice. The judge noted that, at one poiot during the investigation, the grand jurors had been told they had to funnel questions to witnesses through the prosecutor and could not ask questions directly, as is their prerogative under law.

#### **Publication Defended**

In making the reports public Newsday said in its lead editorjal that it had decided to run the story "with the intention not of circumventing the law but rather of serving its inter-est and the public's."

According to the newspaper, the four reports contained rec-ommendations to correct abuses in political fund-raising meth-ods, the Civil Service system and the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority and to



being paid a full-time salary if they worked only part-time.

After reading the article, Jus-tice Paul J. Widlitz, administrative judge of the Nassau Courts, issued a statement say-ing that "it was apparent to me there had been an unlawful grand jury disclosure" in coo-oection with the reports.

Justice Widlitz said he had got in touch with Mr. Dilloo to request an immediate investigation aod had been advised that an Investigation had already been started to determine the source of the disclosure. Statements to Be Sought

"I'm very disturbed by this quite frankly," Mr. Dillon said at a news conference in the State Supreme Court building "If our investigations and what grand juries do have any credi-bility, we must work within the law. It's bad for the court system, my office and the future of the grand jury."

Mr. Dillon said that the 23 grand jurors, the five assistant district attorneys who had worked on the reports and coort personnel would be asked to sign sworn statements that they had oot divulged secret information.

Mr. Dillon said he would also sign such a statement and added that "while I have no belief at all that Judge Morrison released the reports, he will also be asked to sign a statement." Under the state law, it is a misdemeanor for grand jurors, prosecutors or court persoone to intentionally disclose any grand jury information, bu there have never beeo success ful prosecutions under this law

Jersey Passport Applicants Told Wait is Two Weeks

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP) - New Jerseyans planning to travel aboard should allow at least two weeks for the proc essing of their passport applications, according to the re-gional manager of the United States Passport Office in Philadelphia. The director of the national passport office has told all local agents to warn travelers it could take up to six weeks to receive visas. But Frances G. Knight, director of the regional office serving New Jersey, said her office was meeting a twoweek target date for processing applications. "We have been very concerned with the tremendous increase in workload," said Miss

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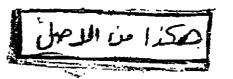
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part of an ancient Georgian heritage that bas lasted through centuries of foreign

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the past," Eduard A. Shev-ardnadze, tha Georgian party

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The Haw York Thmes/David K. Shipler haggling over the price of food with a customer at market in Thilisi, Georgia.

## Private Trade Flourishing in Soviet Georgia

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times TBILISI, U.S.S.R., May 6-The old peasant held a small bunch of fresh scallions in his leathery hands, cradled them, fondled them, offered them gently to a smoothfaced young man. "Thirty kopecks," the peasant said. The young man feigned in-difference. He turned down the corners of his mouth, He shrugged. He started to walk

away, "Twenty-five," said the peasant. The young man stopped, dug into his pockets for some change, and the deal was made.

This is private enterprise in the Soviet Union. Some-times legal and open. Some-times illegal and under-grouod, it flourishes outsida the socialism that embraces state ownership .of . natural resources, factories, large farma, transportation: nctworks and retail stores.

From a socialist viewpoint, much private busicesa seems like a pesky weed that some-how manages to poke through every crack and chip io the pavement no matter how hard the Government stomps oo it. This is espe-cially so in the Soviet repub-lic of Georgia, whosa Medi-terranean ambiance contains fluidity and a touch of re-

An old peasant at the farmers market at Tbilisi offering a bunch of fresh scallions for sale.

tough campaigo against pri-vate business, denouncing it as contributing to "the in April that shattered win-dows in the Council of Minspread of petit-bourgeois, philistine customs and moralisters Buildiog. One theory is that the attacks have been ity-of the elements of a made by large-scale enterhostile ideology, if you like." preneurs whose lucrative, well-organized operations During the crackdowo. Tbilisi has seen a series of have been hurt by Mr. Shev-ardnadze's campaign suspicious fires and two Soviet law permits certain small-scale enterprise. Article

of the Constitution provides for "the small private economy of individual pcasants aod handicraftsmen based on their uwo labor and precluding the exploitation of bor of others Under specific, detailed codes, the personal services of doctors, dentists, barbers,

plumbers and the like may

sometimes be reodered privately by people who buy licenses and pay taxes that are evidently designed to be heavy eoough to discourage such private activity.

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such private activity. As a result, many work without the licenses, dispeos-ing services "nalevo," an expression meaning literally "oo the left," but covering the full range of illegal pri-vate business activity.

One recent eveoing, as a woman sat in her Tbilisi apartment describing private automobile repair shops and private shoemakers, the sound of an electric buzz saw burst forth from an apartment across the courtyard. Everyone laughed. Evidently, a carpeoter was do-ing some private nighttima work. Electric saws are uot exactly household items in the Soviet Union.

The government press has reported some ingenious schemes. A Tbilisi shop made shoes privately and, to avoid detection, stamped them with the forged seals of various government factories. Workers al a metal-fabricatiog plaot in Tbilisi manufactured beds, shelves and medicine cabinets that were not counted in the factory's output. They were sold oo the black market. Georgians tell of watered

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dal to The Slew York Times JY BROOK, L. L. May group of 28 women facembers and other proals at the State Uoiof New York's center day filed a suit in Federrt in Brooklyn chargiog iversity with sex discrim-1 in hiring, salaries and tions.

class-action suit, filed 18 s after the Stony Brook o lodged formal charges ming sex discriminatioo tha Equal Employment tunity Commissioo, was takeo out of a "basic of frustration," according ith Vladeck, a lawyer repting the plaintiffs. 'e ve tried to work out a to resolve inequitable

ment of women at Stony s, but the administration made oo changes," Mrs. .ck said this afternooo had no choice but to file aunt.

e suit marks the first time the State University of York has been sued in Fed-Court for alleged noocom-ice with Federal laws that ibit sex discriminatioo in

loyment. 'hat the suit seeks to do mg other things, is to obtain rt orders that would compel State University to compenthe women for earnings other benefits that they ald have received if they bad been, as the auit contends, riminated against. But Joho S. Toll, Stooy wk's president, said today

t be felt the suit was "unjus Dr. Toll said that periodic re ws by his administration had own no "overall inequities." d be cited the fact that Stony

ook had established a special mmittee to identify and enurage affirmetive action ir. employment opportuoi-5 for women.

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International

Israel is planning to establish numerous additional settlements in occupied Arab territory over the next several years, Government officials said yesterday. The new set-tiemeots-some will be small agricultural villages and others industrial towns-will be in the Golan Heights, Jordan Valley, West Bank of the Jordan, and the Rafah area of the Gaza Strip. Since the 1967 war Israel has established 68 settlements in Arab territory. The Government announcement fol-lowed a Cabinet vote of 17 to 2 approviog a resolution banning illegal Israeli settle-meots in the West Bank, but emphasizingthat the Government would continue to establisb settlements in areas of its own choice. One of the illegal settlements is occupied by a group of extreme Israeli netionalists in an army camp at Kadum, near Nablus. The Cabinet authorized the removal of tha camp'a inbabitants. [Page 1, Col. 8.] Jeremy Thorpe resigned as leader of Britain's Liberal Party following several montha of oewspaper reports about his fi-. nancial affairs and private life-he was alleged to have had a bomosexual relationship with a former stable boy whom he had befriended. He accused some British newspapers of a "sustained witch burt" and denied strongly that ba had had a homosexual affair. He said be was resigning because the controversy could wreck the Liberal Party. He was the party's leader for nine years. He will remain a member of Parliament. [1:6-7.]

National

With increasing stridency the primary cootest between Ronald Reagan and President Ford has developed into an unfocused - and perhaps irrelevant - debate over whether the United States is the number one military power. Two primaries todey, in Nebraska and West Virginia, will give further evidence of the success of Mr. Reagan's factic of making defense an issue in. his campaign. [1:1-4.]

Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army lawyer at West Point who has criticized the alleged abuse of the West Point bonor code by officers and cadets, has been asked to leave the Uoited States Military Academy. Tha Pentagon asked him to submit choices for reassignment even though his request to remain at West Point for a fourth year had

been granted two months ago. Captain Lincoln, a West Poiot graduate, has defended a cadet against an appareot harassment campaign following the reversal of charges that the cadet, Steven Verr, had violated tha bonor code. [1:1-2.]

#### Metropolitan \*\*\*

For the first time since the fiscal crisis began more than a year ago. New York State went into the bond market, successfully selling \$59 millioo of its long-term bonds to a group of underwriters headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank. But tha interest rate of 7.30 perceot indicated how seriously the state's financial standing bad eroded. The last time the state sold its own bonds, in November 1974, it had paid a rate of only 5.725 percent. [1:5.]

The Realty Advisory Board, representing owners of apartment houses struck by maintenance men, rejected a counterpro-posal by Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union. Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, who took part in the negotiations to hasten the strike's end, said there was an "absolute impasse." The owners' group last week offered a \$25 package over a three-year period, including payments for bealth and pension benefits. The union proposed a two-year cootract with \$25 raises in each year in addition to benefit payments. [1:6.]

New York State housing officials won a court fight to foreclose the \$436 million mortgage on Co-op City in the Bronx, whose residents have refused to pay a 25 perceot moothly increase in their melotenance charges, now retroactive to April 1975. The decision by Justice Nathaniel T. Helmao of State Sopreme Court in the Bronx gave the Housing Finance Agency, which provided the mortgage mooey, the right to sell the assets of the 15,000-family cooperative in a foreclosure sale. [1:1.]

A new contract that would add an hour to the work day of New York city's school principals and other supervisors is nearing approval by the Board of Education and the school supervisors' union. The board will forgo in this contract one of its major demands, which would have required the school system's 4,000 supervisors to work during one of their two summer vacatioo months. [36:1-2.]

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Landmarks Agency Fights Zoning Bid **By Planning Panel** 

New zoning legislation draft-ed by the City Planning Commission to encourage develop-ers to preserve landmarks is being opposed by the Land-marks Preservatioo Commission.

The proposals, which apply only to high-density, central business districts, would treat landmarks as an acceptable equivalent to plazas that qualify builders for boouses of added building size. The booua would be equal to the floor area of the preserved landmark but oot more than 20 percent of the existing maximum for new construction.

Beverly Moss Spatt, chairman of the Landmarks Preservatioo Commissioo, said in an interview that the proposals represented "a very serious conflict" with her commission's mandate and that the Planning Commission did oot have the "expertise" of her staff.

Mrs. Spatt met Friday with Victor Marrero, the chairman of the City Planning Commis-sion, to express her strenuous objectioos to the language of the draft legislation. Har major criticisms were that it could be construed that the Planning Commission would have the right to "distinguish" what constituted a landmark and whether new construction oo its lot was architecturally harmonious in terms of materials and design rather than location and scale.

She also objected to provisions that permitted the Planning Commission to determine what qualified as a significant interior and to reduce or waive requirements for public open space on the affected zoning lot. She said she hoped the differeoces "can be settled."

Mr. Marrero said the intent of the proposals was "to reinforce landmarks by offering an alternative to developers who might seek to resort to court actions to remove designations."

#### HARVEY FITE DIES; Fred McLeod, Golfer, 94, Dies; R. E. Scruggs, Economist SCULPTOR WAS 72 Won United States Open in 1908 Richard E. Scruggs, chief For Sholom Aleichem, There's Will and a Way

#### By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Sholem Aleichem, the Yiddish writer and idol of the East European Jewish mass-es, died in the Bronx just years ago, but he left a will that seemed to make him come alive on Park Aveoue Sunday oight.

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Sbolem Aleichem had requested in his testament that his stories be read on the anniversary of his death each year to bis friends and descendants. The tales could be read in any language that was convenient—he was not a man tn set difficult conditions.

At this anniversary, the language was still Yiddish, a wonderfully theatrical Yid-disb that kept the 90 people io the large living room of his granddaughter. Bel Kaufman, laughing and nodding heads and translating to the uninitiated for more than an hour. Ob, one story was read in English, just ss wonderfully-after all, Joseph Wise-man read it—and it was a straw in the wind, but the night still belonged to Yid-dish.

#### Wouk 'Read It With Love'

Herman Wouk, who has written extensively in En-glish ("The Caine Mutiny," "Marjorie Morningstar") read in Yiddish, with an accent that gave away the fact that he is a Yankee, born in the Bronx. But be read, movingly and flueotly, a passage called "Passover Immigration," "Passover Immigration," about preparations that confound the family before the

holiday. Mr. Wouk came up from Washington especially to read at the memorial observance. He said, late: "I read it with love, so I don't want to apologize for it. But I was a little concerned whether 1 could do well."

Miss Kaufman, herself an author ("Up the Down Stair-case"), said, "I think the fact thst Herman Wouk read a Yddish story is an important statement."

For the rest, native Yiddishists read the rollicking sto-

like a reading of the Torah, which is read to the end and then started anew.

Isaac Rymer, s retired lsundryman who has memorized all of the works of the author, recited a piece about working in a "shop." This was Mr. Rymer's 38th annual appearance at a memorial service. Rita Karpioovich convulsed the listeners with her reading of a "letter" from a woman kvetching to her absent husband. David Rogoff concluded the evening with a story about a stay in a hotel.

Among the family present were Sholom Aleichem's daughter, Marie Waife-Goldberg, at whose Riverside Drive apartment the memorial had been held for many years, and a son, Norman Raeben. Other grandchildren included Mitchell Waife and Dr. Sherwin Kaufman. And two great grandchildren, Kenneth and Keith Kaufman (names do change in the goldenland!).

#### May '12a,' 1916

After the readings, the company, in keeping with tradition, had coffee or tea with pastry. The talk was in Yiddish. English. Hebrew. and about the man being remembered and the world of the Jews he so affectionately chronicled. .

The building at 968 Kelly Street, in the South Bronx, not far from where Mr. Wouk made his debut in the world. was the place where Sholom Aleichem died on May 13. 1916. The Yiddish author didn't like the number 13. and made that page 12a when he wrote and Miss Kaufman considered giving 12a as the date of his demise.

"The building was just torn down," she said. "A demoli-tion worker, a hard-hat, found a mezuzah on the door and gave it to me." Unaffected by Strike

#### Miss Kaufman noted that the memorials were not in-tended as a theatrical affair

and that she had rejected a

Falls Into a Quarry Planned as Massive Art Garden SAUGERTIES, N.Y. May 10 WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) Pred McLeod, winner of the 1908 United States Open golf tournament and an honor-ary starter of the Masters tournament last month in

SAUGERTIES, N.Y., May 10 tournament last month in Angusta, Ga., died Saturday. He died yesterday after a fall into a outery that he had been con. Mr. McLeod bad been the pro

quarry that he had been con-verting into a sprawling sculp-ture garden. He was 72 years for 55 years before retiring in

ture garden. He was 72 years old. Mr. Fite had been riding a power lawnmower and fell into the quarry from a 12-foot preci-pice on his property, the police said. Mr. Fite, who retired from nearby Bard College in 1969, after a 40-year teaching csreer, had had one-man shows in New York, Paris and Rome. ture garden. He was before retiring in 1967. He played in his first United States Open in 1905 and finished Isth. He finished fifth the fol-lowing year, then won in 1908. "I got only \$300 for first prize, but that was big money in those days—and for a Scot it was even bigger." said Mr. McLeod in an interview Isst April 8 at the Masters.

had had one-man shows in New York, Paris and Rome. He was working on what he called "Opus-40," the conver-slon of a six-acre quarry on his land into a sculpture. The work, which be said would take him 40 years, consisted of ramps, staltways, pools, moats and other configurations carved in the bluestone. It was to be completed in 1982. His body was discovered when neighbors whom be was supposed to dine with yester-day went to look for him. This work with the tail of the tournament, a 120-yard duipped, "Not bad for 94." He had been an honorary starter at the Masters for many years. Mr. McLeod, who also won the North and South Open at corded his last triumph in 1933, at the Professional Golfers As-sociation Seniors tournament.

Going Strong at 82

Whitney Displays Work Mr. Fite, whose media were In 1965, shortly before he before he turned \$3, Mr. McLeod was Mr. Fite, whose media were stone and wood, took his art-istic training at St. Stephen's tournament after haviog played College and in Florence, Italy, where be studied with Corrado Vignl. His works are on display in His works are on display in the Whitney Museum of Ameri-can Art and the Albany Insti-old partner, Jock Hatchison, tute of History and Art.

intic training at St. Stephen's lournament after haviog played College and in Florence, Italy, a full 18 holes in his opening where be studied with Corrado with oround ritual. He walked the whole way on a hot day in His works are on display in Augusta, Ga, for 2 hours and the Mintey Museum of Ameri- 335 minutes. He and his S0-year- ucte of History and Art.
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#### 'Unhappy Contract'

The council, which has 3,700 members but represents all 4,200 supervisors in the system, has scheduled a closed mem-bership meeting for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Manhattan this afternoon at the Manhattan lieve the peasants spend Center to report on the status more effort on their own tha negotiations. Peter S. O'Brien, president of farms, an impression supof the negotiations.

terprise, especially in agri-culture, has embarrassed the Governmeot by highlighting the frailties of the centrally

planned economy.

residents say are unavailable now in the state stores, are plentiful in the private trade. Whole suckling pigs are piled on counters: farmers are asking the equivalent of \$40 to \$52 a piece

stores in Tbilisi seem rela-tively barren. There is red meat, but little variety. There **Private Land Productive** Throughout the country, collective farmers are allowed to cultivate their own small plots of land in addi-tion to working on the large farms whose yields go to the is sansage, but eggs are scarce. There is butter, but not much milk. One man said state. They may keep a fcw he got up at 5 A.M. the other morning to stand in line at a state store to buy milk. He cows and some sheep, and they may sell their produce privately Some Western analysts hesucceeded, but many behind

him did not. So integral is the private said no again, he looked at trade to the entire economy that Vasily A. Chopikashvili, a deputy chairmao of the

appealed to President Park chung Hee to release her hus-band temporarily from prison. The 51-year-old Mr. Kim, a leader of the New Democratic party, is undergoing trial at the Seoul District Criminal Court on charges of having violated a Presidential emergency de-cree that forbids criticism of the constitution. In a petition addressed to President Park, Mrs. Kim said that her husband's health has deteriorated to a point where he could hardly sleep in his pri-son ceil without the aid of pain-killing drugs. Mr. Kim has chro-nic neuralgia. Mrs. Kim said that she hsd been allowed only one visit with her husband since he wes attrested two months ago. Mr. With her husband sance he wes attrested two months ago. Mr. With her husband sance he wes attrested two months ago. Mr. Mrs. Kim said that she hsd been allowed only one visit with her husband sance he wes attrested two months ago. Mr. Mrs. Kim said that she hsd been allowed only one visit with her husband sance he wes attrested two months ago. Mr. Mrs. Kim said that she hsd been allowed only one visit with her husband sance he wes Robinson and Antnony and Parrick pros-berr. (OEINGSSERG-Jean, The Officers and Membershia of NTSAD mourn the on-limety loss of a aracleus and ever giv-ins lady and extend our hearheit Sympathy to her husband, irvites, develops Barbara, Elive, Phylic, an acchildran and femily-National Tar-Satha & Alled Ofspace Assoc. LeVIME -Bainett, The Officers and breihers of Herilage Losge /1046 FEAM moors the session and their breihers, Savies at 17th

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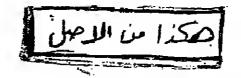
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arrested two months ago. Mr. Kim is one of 18 political and religious leaders jailed for having signed a statement urging President Park to step down



#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976

#### victions Challenged roadway Pub Slaying

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#### By LESLIE MAITLAND

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#### Death by Strangling

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come forward is comes from Fair Lawn, N.J., ocent men are in Was sentenced to 25 years to a shooting," Mr. life imprisonment for the stran-in his confession. gling of Mr. Hodge. ey probably have The convicted man had been was involved, and accused of being one of two for my safety in men hired by Beverly Donna not been paid or Hodge to kill her husband in ything or threat-their Lincoln Towers apartment. way into making in October 1973, six months be-

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PROTESTING EDUCATION CUTBACKS: demonstrators from Hostos | flag on West 55th Street near Governor Carey's office. They were protest-Community College and their sympathizers who unfurled a Paerto Rican | ing against budget cuts that threaten to close the community college.

# **Metropolitan Briefs**

#### Gas Bill Refunds Ordered in Jersey

The Public Service Electric and Gas Company, New Jersey's largest energy supplier, wes ordered by the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners to refund \$6,187,000, plus 10 percent interest, to gas customers as a result of overcharges in the first three months of the year. Joel R. Jacobson, the P.U.C. president, who ordered the refunds, said overcharges resulted from allowances made for the utility's cost of raw material passed along to consumers without application for rate increases. The utility explained that the use of natural gas last winter was less than expected, and that it had been able to make "spot purchases" of natural gas at prices lower than synthetic gas it had expected to huy.

#### Teacher-Strike Ruling Reserved

Decision has been reserved in State Supreme Court in Mineole, L. I., on whether to order an end to the threedey-old Farmingdale teachers strike. Both sides were reported to be very far apart. The eight public schools in the district heve been kept open by administrative personnel and substitute teachers. Most of the union's 670 teachers in Fermingdale were on strike last Thursday in their contract dispute with the school district.

#### Lambs Seeks to Enjoin Use of Name

The Lambs Club sought an injunction in State Sureme Court barring the use of its name by the Manhattan Church of the Nazarene, which occupies its former beadquarters at 130 West 44th Street. The club contends that the church has unlawfully used its name in advertising and for solicitations. The Lamb's left the 44th Street premises last July and now has its offices at 5 East 66th Street.

#### From the Police Blotter:

A fight in a Washington Heights tavern at 1599 St. Nicholas Avenue at 190th Street resulted in the shooting death of a patron and the wounding of two other patrons, a man and a woman. The gunman fled. The dead man was identified as Antonio Puentes, 39 years old, of 2599 Briggs

ing, the Fifth Avenue Associa- ceived in the 13 weeks since. floats on New York's showcase loss, tion warned the city yesterday thet unless something was done minds me of a 'drop dead' atti- Avenues' expensive high-rises publican Party could not be

thet unless something was done about the "heilish nightmare" of boliday parades its members would strike at City Hall where it hurts: the pocketbook. In a letter to First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccntti, the as-charge of inaction.

Mayor John E. Zuccetti, the as- Charge of maction. Isociation complained of pas "We are aware of the prob-meetings with no results and lem," the spokesman, John Bat-program, owners would petl-Democratic legislators." said the property owners and tenfield, seid. "The Mayor has tion the Tax Commissioner of The crossover by Mrs. cooperative bnards belonging assigned one of his top essis-to it would now act to have tants, Eugene Price, to deal tions, co-op boards would de-the real estate taxes reduced with the matter. He's assigned cline to propary heir real estate.

upper Fifth Avenue and e lockup of all huildings during pa-rades to bar all outsiders, in-cluding police officers.

Limit on Parades Urged Mr. Grosso referred specifi-Mr. Grosso referred specifi-cally to Sunday parades along the residential section of Fifth Avenue north of 60th Street. Recalling a meeting with Mr. Zuccotti on Feb. 17, Mr. Grosso said: "We offered a solution which the line rece for or bhy which I believe was favorably received by you and other city officials, namely if Fifth Avenue is to be the victim, theo these parades should be limited to the area south of 57th Street," adding that "the business community would not suffer because the stores are closed and this route would prevent an invasion of the residential district."

## LEGISLATOR QUITS G.O.P. IN DUTCHESS

Action by the Only Woman Shifts Balance of Power to the Democrats

Special to The New York Tip POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 0-The nnly woman Republican member of the Dutchess County Legislature switched political parties today, tipping the halance in favor of the Demo-

rats The legislatnr, Jean C. Murphy, said that since her return to the Legislature in January after a two-year hiatus, she had received "shabby treatment" from Republicane that hed not heen given to "returnng male legislators."

She contended that this treatment had been a result of the conservative political position of Republican legislators end their attitudes toward ber a moderate, but the Republican Party has moved far to the

Right." The chairman of the county Republican Party, Richard Brady, was reached by telephone in Alhany, where he is

5th Ave. Residents Ask Parade Limit phone in Alhany, where he is director of the State Division of Cemeteries. He said be was "not surprised" by Mrs. After years of fruitless plead- but that no word had been re- sought to show their colors and Murphy's move, and added, "As far as I'm concerned, it's no

"This reaction almost re- thoroughfare. Residents of the Mr. Brady said that the Re-

with the matter. He's assigned Cline to pre-pay heir real estate woman Democratic legislator. in view of "the serious adverse effect the parades beve on property values." with the matter. He's assigned Cline to pre-pay heir real estate taxes, co-ops would organize staff who heve met with vari-ous groups end among them-street demonstrations on their Legislature in 1967 she was the ident of the ssociation, also outlined three other measures being planned, including block demonstrations by residents of upper Fifth Avenue and e lock



Mayor John E. Zuccntti, the as- charge of inaction.

#### By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

emblyman Leonard Mr. Stavisky. Democrat of Flush- Later the community leader has asked Maurice received a telephone call from

the state's special a high-level police official, Mr. .on prosecutor, to Stavisky said. reports that the "He said to the community rument has stepped leader, What are you complaining of traffic sum- ing about? Your own Assembly-residents of his man pushed through an educa-reprisal for a new tion law making it difficult for issemblyman spon-City Hall to employ enough po-

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Avenue, the Bronx. . . . 4A tenant of an apartment house in the Pelham Bay section of the Bronx was found shot to death in the lobby of the high-rise building at 3121 Middletown Road. The dead man, Nelson Brown, 31, who managed a social club in Harlem and reportedly was in debt, was shot three times by an unknown person who apparently ambushed him when he entered the building. . . . 9A 25year-old amateur botanist who regularly visits Van Cortlandt Park was raped Sunday afternoon hy a man about 20 years old. The unmarried Bronx woman was on a secluded footpath in the park near 233d Street when the man dragged her into the hushes and assaulted her. She was treated at Jewish Memorial Hospital and released,

Mr. Grosso added that he had been assured at the time that relief would be forthcoming,"

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#### U.S. Rests Case Against Yacht Captain

States District Court in Camden Blakely and Paul Sagarino of

ing the police. mame with the explanation of mam Starisky said the reason for the traffic sum-rned from "a highly mons blitz could be an indica-community official" tion of reprisal, of punishment t 200 tickets within blyman Starisky declared. "If had been put on this can in anyway be proven, s of residents in their twould constitute an abuse were given sum-s of nesidents in their the community leader or in their the community leader or in their the community leader or the ways," Mr. Starisky police official, although he said munnity leader pro-jari.

ing company, sold his house in South Windsor and left on the fatal trip with a plan to go into a boat chartaring businese in the Bahamas. He has since moved to Santa Ana, Calif., where he works as a security guard.

#### Indicted in Newark

He was indicted by a grand jury in Newark last May on charges of negligence in et-tempting to sslithe 61-foot Sadie and Edgar while unsea-worthy, sailing her with an inexperienced crew, and going to sea without a ship-to-shore ra-

He is guilty of manslaughter, the indictment saye, because he refused to rotate positions in and ontside the 11-foot lifeboat and because he refused to put his dog out of the boat in favor of one of the freezing crewmen. A jury of nine men and three women was impaneled in Fe-deral District Court here Tuesday. They heard the defendant's lawyer, John F. McMahon of the Public Defender's office in Newark, say in his opening statment Wednesday that his client felt thet removing his pet or rotating people would heve risked capsizing his boat.

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Judy Unis, member of Friends of the Zoo, showing hoa to children at Bronx Zoo

#### By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Juan Soto, a reptile handler at the Bronx Zoo, held up a freshly shed py-thon skin for the inspection of 11 fourthgrade and fifth-grade girls from Public School 46 in the Bronx. The girls momentarily discarded their scientific curiosity and in unison exclaimed, Yech

But Barbara Arion, the volunteer school guide for the group, quickly re-captured their scientific interest as the group stood before the glassed-in habi-tat of the 90-pound reptile.

"Isn't this python skin gorgeous?" she asked. "Snakes are shedding all over the place around here. Who knows why?"

"Because its springtime," said one little girl. "Right," said Mrs. Arion, who volunteers one day a week to guide school groups on tours of the zoo.

Moments earlier, the girls had watched the Burmese python devour a baby chick and e mouse and had seen Mr. Soto enter the snake'a habitat through a side dnor and carefully peel the 12-foot reptile'e loose skin from his body. The python seemed not to mind.

"Remember," said Mrs. Arion, as some of the girls mumbled apprehensive concern for Mr. Soto's safety, "no wild animal will attack a human unless he feels threatened, because we are not his natural food."

#### Third Trip to Zoo

The girls, accompanied by one of their teachers, Ethel W. Higgens—the other part of their group was being guided through the endangered-species section —were on their third trip to the zoo. They had already learned about birds

and endangered species and had done projects in their science class related to their visits. They bombarded Mrs.

Arinn with questions about the reptiles. "What happens tn a reptile egg efter it's laid?" asks Evelyn Clark, 10. "Why do the alfigators keep their mouths open sometimes?" asked Mary Catherine Alexander, 10. And Lillian Garcia, 9, wanted to know: "Do the crocodiles and alligators eat only fish?"

Mrs. Arion is prepared for most of their questions about reptiles. She has been a volunteer guide for five years and takes refresher courses et the zoo from the New York Zoological Society.

She is a member of Friends of the Zoo, a group of volunteers who work at both the Bronx and the Central Park Zoo. Before she became e guide, she said, she had to take e 12-week training COULTSE.

Standing before the large, simulated swamp (complete with Spanish moss hanging from the trees) thet is the alligator and crocodile hebitat, Mrs. Arion told the girls that reptile eggs grew efter they were laid and that the habies used their "egg tooth" to break out of their shells when they were ready to emerge.

#### Enemy of the Jaguar

The alligator opens its mouth, she explained, to regulate its body tempera-ture. And the alligator and crocodile will eat many things.

"They are unlike the koala bear," she says, "who will only eat eucalyptus leaves. That'e why yon will never see

#### To Learn More

Volunteers to work at the Bronx Zoo or Central Park Zoo may call Judy Unis, 220-5141.

a koala bear at a New York zoo because eucalyptus trees won't grow here." "The South American crocodile," Mrs.

Arion continued, "is the natural enemy of the jaguar. So they eat them and anything else that goes by when they are hungry." She pointed out that alligators, an

endangered species, were only found in the southern part of America and in

"But we kill our alligators for choes and hegs, and we don't need to," Mrs. Arion said.

The hour-long thur and lecture ended, and the group reluctantly left the reptile house. They think the python skin th their science teacher, Veronica Casey. who met them with the second group of children.

Judy Unis, a spokesman for the Friends of the Zoo, said many volun-teers were needed as guides at the Bronx and Central Park Zoos, th do clerical work and to provide other services, such as taking small animals to hospitais, day-care centers and schools. Teenagers ere needed for a special volunteer program beginning June 29.



D RIGHT RUDDER! The Verrazano Bridge, or a tre thereof, is dead ahead. The scene above is a ulated bridge at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, , of a new computerized device that helps merchant

The New York Times/Barton Silvers trainces by simulating, on a panoramic view, possible

navigational hazards. The new device, called CAORF, for Computer-Aided Operations Research Facility, also helps to evaluate human factors and ship handling,

# 30 -family/styleAnne Klein Goes Broadway: Fall Line Joins 'Chorus Line'

By BERNADINE MORRIS

It was the apotheosis of the fashion show as theater. Other designers have taken their opening productions off-Broadway. The Anne Klein organization booked tha Winter Garden Theater. where "Pacific Overtures" is playing and filed it True playing, and filled it. Two dozen models were trained to dance and show clothes with the precision of the Rockettes. They had almost as much rehearsal time.

At the end, the 1,400 members of the audience rose to their feet and shouted "bra-vo." The two designers, Don-na Karan and Louis Dell'Olo. were dragged on the stage to take their bows, looking exhausted but happy, and even the mannequins joined in the applause. Chip Rubin-stein, one of the company's officials, talked about taking the show to Paris.

#### **Inventive** Approach

As a production, it could oot be surpsssed. The stage was always ablaze with color, settings from the in-res-idence musical provided attractive backgrounds, and tha groupings of the manne-quins were ioventive.

So how about the clothes? They seemed quite dramatic, but in tha glories of the proouction, it was hard to be sure. Most of the working part of the audieoce, the buy-ers who will pick the styles to put in their stores next fall put down their pencils and decided to sit back and enjoy.

They watched the color values change from pale green with brown plaid acceots in the first scene to burnt orange with brown. and then to red and black tartan plaids. They saw the ponchos and knickers and culottes of these scenes switch into slithery jersey and crepe evening dresses in creamy white, black and red.

They even saw a girl in jodhpurs lead a horse onto the stage—a fake horse, but realistic—and other girls in corduroy do a square dance.

While they may have to go back to the showroom to decide what styles to ouy, the audience will remember house specializing in sports-wear and so is Sills, the comopening of the Anne Klein fall collection in 1976 as well as they remember going to "A Chorus Line." Anne Klein is a fasbioo



mirror is free.

pany for which Bonnie Cash-

#### By ANGELA TAYLOR

The woman who is already leaving length, but less bulk. tired of the "wedge" cut The price for a cut is \$21. might consider a really sleek

town, Miss Cashin observed. Her collection is comfor-tably homespun and infor-mally presented, with the de-Dry-It-Yourself Lesson

tary. She talks about her pre-dilection for paprika, a strong crange-red, about the Scottish-looking tweeds she had made up in Ireland, about the change-purses she builds inside her coats and the pouch pockets she at-

And this fall she has a ver-

trates on deep country clothes. Some things, like the

canvas bubble-poncho with

the rope drawn through

grommets at the bottom,

classics like covert skirts. Thal's the kind of thing Lauren ls known for. But he's thrown io some surprises this time. Fur coats, for example. There's nothing

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look quite at home in the country, but a bit strange in

signer doing the commen-

like a big cross fox greatcoat

to toss over your tweed lacket and covert pants. Or a mink battle jacket to shelter a gray flannel sweater and skirt.

The New York Times/Dec Horna

jersey bloomers, center-she calls

Ralph Lauren's knickers have the

have peasant overtones at Anne Klein,

Swirling satin skirt and blouse

left; Bonnie Cashin advocates

them "Amelias," and, right,

country gentleman look.

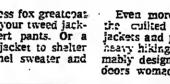
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Even more surprising are the cuilted plastic shorts, jacaets and pants worn with neavy hiking gear and presumably designed for the outwomeo. Not the Brit-

ish country look at all, unless the couotryside has changed. For dressing up at night, Mr Lauren recommends

satin double-breasted jackets

over wing-collare crepe pants. T come in colors purple, yellow or indubitably enlive dinner parties.







hing

salon at 21 East 62d Street calls the Rudolph Valentino. Depending on which decade one remembers, it's very much like the boyish bob of the 20's and 30's (remember Mary Astor?), or the barber shop haircut Norman Norell's models always wore and which Geoffrey Beene revived for his recent showing.

It's the simplest of arrangements for summer, par-ticularly for straight hair, All it needs is to be combed back after a swim or a shower Interestingly enough, Ro-gel Resca, the stylist here, prefers to cut hair dry, so mat he can follow the way nair grows naturally. A first cut by Mr. Resca is \$25 (\$18 with staff members), shampoo is \$4, blow drying \$8 to \$10.

Not all women want a short hairdo. Sebou, at 33 East 68th Street, likes to layer long hair on the slant, line and modern.

a hair dryer ooly to find that itable passion for bloomers, which she perversely calls Amelias, taken from the first when she tackles her own coiffure, she needs a third hand. The Nardi salon, at name of the suffragette who 29 West 57th Street, bas popularized them as outer come to the aid of the inept garments. by offering individual lessons in drying techniques.

Wrapped over everything are the capes and ponchos that Miss Cashin was spon-The customer is required to make an appointment and will be assigned a hairdresser to guide her as she does soring long before everybody in fashion decided they were a good thing. her own hair. The fee is \$10 for a 30-minute session; \$15 for 45 minutes with long-Still another part of the sportswear field has been aper or thicker hair. A step-

propriated by Ralph Laureo. by-step chart to post on her who takes as his starting point the elegant casual clothes worn by British coun-try gentlemen and their American counterparts some decades aco Chalk up a new scent for men, called Bogart, not for you-koow-who, but for a French men's designer named decades ago.

Tweed jackets with leather Jacques Bogart. Since it is patches st the elbow, jodhsaid to contain 200 compurs for the riding crowd ponents, it's virtually impos-(jodhpurs are a big number everywhere—a bice shape sible to describe, except that Mr. Bogart says it is mascufor nonriders as well), slurdy sweaters and good sound

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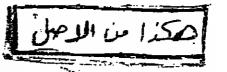
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# A Finishing School Students Hate to Leave

JINIA LEE WARREN hinute oce enters the the loft on East 87th rere is the clean, pun-ell of wood and paint uer, Women are hard and paint and at uer, Women are hard i on furniture. And at rable in the center, somehow as if en-sits Iszbel O'Neil ild be part empress, idess, from the way approaches her.

Asciples or aco-Susen Fine thought, ngly, when she first i class But, she said i day, now that she by third course, she ar initia course, and ands. She, too, has hight up in the spell by Mrs. O'Neil as she paioted finishes for in a studio bearing

#### a Wheelchair

aching is done from ler of the room be-irs. O'Neil can no jove about; a disease ects nerve sheaths. nation, keeps her in hair, But, to her stuer vitality seems as

has to have a

delicate touch in

a Louis XV table

a contrasting color.

there for 14 years. Some time ago, though, she started teaching while she was still

teaching while she was still taking courses—there is an apprenticeship program — and for the last three years she has taught full time. "You think in the begin-ning," said Mrs. Wilson, "that you will come to a class for only a few months, or maybe a year, but then you become consumed and you keep comine."

you keep coming." Mrs. Fine, who was prepar-ing to distress a small Victo-

rian table that she said was

"a scrunchy piece of mahoga-ny". when she got it for \$40 at PB-84 (Sotheby Parke Ber-net's annex), had thought she would take only one course.

"But I found that one course

here led to another; I couldn't quit, it was so fas-cinating. And Isabel is unbe-lievable. Many who come here have never held a paint-

order to stripe

carefully in

Livanos said, as she a wall cabinet with When I decided to re, I thought it would d place to do a little ietly, a place where behave like a grand-I wasn't expecting ement of Isabel."

ivanos, grandmother and widow of a Greek magnate, is now in course, which means been through the ba-of seven weeks, then is of gilding, seven color and 14 weeks need finishes: disand glazing.

been attending the for two years and af-present 14 weeks of aloting she plans to ht on, Next come 14 f lacquer, 14 weeks marbre (false marweeks for fantasy fitortoise shell, lapis, and hamboo-28 or two other fantasy -malachite and faux then 14 weeks of finishes such as rho-

#### 'ery Advanced'

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that is the crowning "Not many get that id Mrs. O'Neil. "You be very, very ad-No one is taking it

series, even without ing, takes about five But Renée Wilson, the an investment coun-has been studying



tiful, attended the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, hut it has taken Mrs. O'Neil and her studio to teach her how to make proper worm-holes. "We can't just make the holes; we have to make the worm paths too."

Then Mrs. Fine said, "Isa-bel isn't easy on us in any way, and when she tells us what she doesn't like she doesn't mince words; if we're using sandpaper the wrong way she can hear it, from clear down at the end of the room. But we know if she's

hard on us it's because she wants us to learn to do everything right, and we end up hy becoming as dedicated as she is."

All of the women in this particular class said the main motivation for their enrolling had been a desire to use their hands.

Alkione Stathakos said, "I've done lots of needlepoint but I found that even a big tapestry wasn't enough. And now that I've been coming here I'm more aware of color, texture and design."

standing, left, goes to Isabel O'Neil, as all the students do when they run into problems with their work.

even the following Septem-her. A few of the present students had to wait two years before beiog admitted. Each of the 14-week advanced courses costs \$350.

Courses now in progress end June 16 and the studio is then closed until fall ex-cept for an already filled two-week accelerated class that comprises the hasic course and gilding.

About 300 are enrolled in the regular classes, which meet one day a week for three hours in the morning or afternoon. But many of the 300 put in additional-time; they buy what is known as studio time. Only eight of the 300 are

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As she turoed back to the tall base to which she was

giving a porphyry finish, she voiced what several of the women agreed was one reamen. But husbands are usualson for taking course after course. "If you have any problems you forget them while you're here." ly Interested in what their wives are doing, if only be-cause of their absorption in it. One of them has said that he's delighted his wife has found accreting to do that The beginners' class usually has openings-the 7-week hasic course costs \$150-but found something to do that she can consider her own. "But she's so enthusiastic," the advanced courses almost always have waiting lists and he said, 'I'm afraid I'll wake frequently someone who had hoped to start in September up some morning to find that L too, have been painted, gilded and distressed." must wait until January. or



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People in Sports Ex-Yank Richardson Playing Politics Now

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Bobby Richardson, the New fork Yankee second baseman from 1957 through 1966, entered the game of politics yesterday. The 40-year-old Richardson, who played on seven American League pennani-winning and three World Series championship teams, announced his candidacy to run for Congress in South Carolina's Fifth District. He will oppose the incumbent Democrat, Kenneth C. Holland. Although Richardson will run as a Republicap, he said he did not plan th rim a partisan campaign. The baseball coach at the University of South Caroline since 1970, Richardson has been granted a six-month leave of absence to run his campaign. The Gamecocks ware runners up for the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic As-socation championship last year and finished with a 37-12 won-lost mark this sea-

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Son. While playing with the Yankees Richardson batted first or second in the lineup and hit over .300 two see-sons. He was named to the All-Star team seven times, hit 367 in the 1960 World Se-ries and received the Golden Glove Award five times as the American League's top-fielding second baseman.

Johnny Bench's knee injury has been diagnosed as a sprain, but the Cincinnati Reas catcher is expected to miss one or two games. "I. could catch," said Bench, who did not accompany the team to Detroit for last night's exhibition game night's exhibition game against the Tigers, "but there is no sense aggravating it and having it linger for a long time." Bench injured the knee making a throw during a game at Philadelphia on April 28.

#### Sports Today

#### BASEBALL

Yankee Stadium, River Ave-nps and 161st Street, the Bronz, 6 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 7455 P.M.) Mets vs. Braves, at Atlanta. (Radio-WNEW, 7:39 P.M.) ty,

BASKETBALL

Nets vz. Nuggets, fifth game, A.B.A. championship, at Den-ver. (Television-Channel 9, 10.50 P.M.) (Radio-WIMCA, 10 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avanues, 8 P.M. Freebold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. HOCKEY .

Canadiens vs. Philadelphia Fly-ers, second game, Stanley Cup championship playoff, at Mon-treal. (Television-Channel 9, 8 P.M.)

Another player with a Another player with a knee injury, this one more serious then Bench's, is Wil-bur Wood. The Chicago White Sox pitcher underwent surgery on his left kneecap, which was fractured in a game Sunday in Detroit. Wood was hit on the knee by a line drive and will be sidelined at least three months.

Ken Holtzman is playing out his option with the Bal-timore Orioles, his new team. He is angered by what he calls a "double standard" the Orioles use in negotiating contracts. Holtzmen and eight other unsigned players have had their salaries cut the maximum 20 percent al-lowable under the reserve clause, whereas Reggie Jackson reportedly has been given a raise, although Jack-son hasn't officially signed his contract, Holtzman and Jackson were obtained from the Oakland A's in a trade on. April 2.

Taken in e \$22,000 burgla-ry of Elrod Hendricks's Townson, Md., home were three of the Baltimore Oriole catcher's World Series rings..., Gabe Panl, pres-ident of the Yankees, was awarded the first Sports Torch of Learning Award

Torch of Learning Award presented by the National Olympic Memorial Scholarship Committee of the American Friends of Hebrew Unican Friends of Hebrew Uni-versity. The committee was established this year to offer a living testimonial to the 11<sup>+</sup> Israeli Olympians killed by Arab guerrillas during the 1972 Games in Munich, West Germany.

Dan Pastorini, the Honston Oilers' quarterback, has been felled in a breakish accident on the tennis court, Pastorini broke a small bone in his right foot when he stumbled and fell while trying to re-turn a baseline shot. His leg will be in a cast four to six weeks. The injury occurred at the first Dan Pastorial Pro-Celebrity tennis tour-nament, a benefit event for the National Leukemia Socie-

The Jets have signed four

free agents, including two of-fensive linesmen from the two running backs, Tom Wil-helm, who gained 2,003 yards in three seasons at Akron and

Associated Press Bobby Richardson announcing his candidacy yester-day in Columbia, S.C.

and replaced him with Bobby Thompson, signed earlier in the year as a player. Schellscheidt's ouster came after Hartford lost three straight games, following two victories. In Schellscheidt's first coaching season, Hartford posted a 6-16 mark, including 11 straight defeats. The 31-year-old Thompson, who

will be player-coach, has played for the England National team eight years and was captain of Luton Town when he signed a two-year contract with Hartford.

Sgt. Gary Wall, the Ken-tucky National Guardsman who picked up a smoke bomb during the running of the Kentucky Derby on May 1 at Churchill Downs, will be hon-ored at the track on Satur-day, Armed Forces Day. Also to be honored will be Also to be noncreat will be Sgt. John Yeager and Pfc. Steven Stacey, who helped bury the smoke bomb on the edge of the track after he had picked it up with his helmet. Wall has also been recommended for the state's Medal of Valor by his commanding officer, and Yeager

and Stacey have been named to receive the Kentucky Dis-tinguished Service Medal.

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## Connors, Tanner

#### Advance

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 10 (UPI)—Roscoe Tanner, last year's winner, struggied to survive the opening found of the \$150,000 Las Vegas Tennis Classic against Sherwood Stewart today and Jimmy Connors easily dispetched Tom Koch of Brazil.

Tanner won, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Connors breezed through bis match, 6-2, 6-2, in less than an hour.

The singles winner will get \$30,000 and the doubles victors will share \$10,000.

Edmondson Beaten

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 10 (AP) - Mark Ed-mondson, the 21-year-old Anstralian open champion who has not been beard about much since he won that tournament in December, made his debut in the \$75,000 British clay-court champion-ships today and lost to Gerald Batrick of Britain, 6-4, 6-4.

Ricardo Cano of Argentina defeated Cliff Robinson of Britain, 6-2, 6-4, and Jvan Molina, of Colombie ousted Patrice Domingnez of France,

6-4, 6-4. Sally Greer of Miami moved into the second round, but Laurie Tenney, Leura DuPont and Burny Brusing of the United States ware eliminstad.

Sue Barker, the 20-year-old star of the Virginia Slims circuit, led the advance of British women by downing Michele Gurdai of Belgium, 6-2, 6-3. Linda Mottram and Glynis Coles also won.

Italian Triumphs FLORENCE, Italy, May 10 (UPI)-Paolo Bertolucci, the No. 1 Italian, beat Patrick. Profay of France, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, in the final of the Florence international tennis tournament today.

Miss Rubin, 16, in Final Spatial to The New York Times

GARDEN CITY, L. L --Donna Rubin, a 16-year-old from Rye, N. Y., reached the final of the Eastern women's hard-court tennis champion ship at the Roosevelt Field Tennis Club today on a de-fault by Betty Newfield, 15, of Jackson Heights, Queens. Miss Newfield defeated Kay Abrahams, also 15, of old Westbory, 6-2, 6-0, in the semifinals. The final between Miss Rubin and 17-year-old Stacy Bowman of Bedford, N.Y., who won her semifinal yesterday will be played Monday.

#### Nearby Golf Results

AT WESTCHESTER C.C. 

in Atlanta tell Fran Tarkenton that he flies in and out of his hometown twice as often as any other busi-ness executive they serve. About the go," Tarken Pre ton Said yesten-day while going Football down Fifth Ave-

BY WILLIAM N. WALLACK

The Delta Air Lines people

nue m a chartered black limousine, He had just left a restaur-Street, Proof of the Pudding. where he received Pro Quar-

where he received Pro Quar-terback magazine's award as pro football's leading quar-terback of last season. He was headed for an appoint-ment in the gamment district to discuss lending his name to a line of youth sports clothing. His appointment list was long and the 36-year-old ath-lete will keep meving about the city-today before return-ing to Atlanta with his wife. Elaime, tomorrow. He is in-pectably drassed in Holly-wood-Wall Street style with the hair well over the boller and curry around the edges.

the hair well over the collar, and curly around the edges. Joe Namath's star may have reached is zamin, but that of Francis Asbury Tark-enton is still in ascent and he is all business. "The chairman of the board of Behavioral Systems Incore Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings in the city yesterday his trophy as "Pre Quarteriacit of the Yest."

Off Field, Tarkenton Is Still Busines

tinies telecaster for MBG Sports and he does enderse ments and he does enderse ments and commercials, file labest being one for Bell Tele-phone on television. More than any athlete of his time, Tarkenton has suc-cessfully mixed sports and business. But not show busi-ness. "Tribusiness.oriented," tie said. "I can talk business to businessmen. That sur-prises some who expect the sourcotyped athlets, which I'm not." In introducing him at the swards luncheon, his former, coach with the Glanbs, Allie Sherman, referred to him as "I'm chairman of the board, of Behavioral Systems Incom-ported," he said. We teach managers how to increase the performance of their em-ployees through recognition and reinforcement — praise for doing a good job." One company is using the management system in 43 of its plants and its accountants. can point to savings of \$20 million in increased efficiency. After earlier business ventures faded, Thrisenton founded the company three years ago and it is taking off.

"the complete quarterback." In his gracious reply Tarkenton said, "We're all hung up what I remember best are the people I've played with cry-ing, laughing, struggling together." He recently signed a con-

pleasant now. Things are eas-ier in your 30's that in your -20's When you're young you have to prove yourself again and again." Fran Tarkenton has done

that.

#### Hockey Owners, Players Sign Pact

MONTREAL, May 10 (AP) - A five-year agreement be-tween National Hockey League owners and players, agreed upon lass foct. 6 finally was signed today. The delay was caused by three major decisions involving other sports, that could have affected player stances on labor issues, accord-ing to Clavence Campbell, the president of the NHJ.

## Wood, Field and Stream: Fish Are Migrating Early

Atlantic mackerel are being taken along much of the coast from New Jersey to Cape Cod. At Barnegat, NJ., the Lighthouse Marina re-ports that 11/2 to 2-pound mackerel have been around since April 1, Also, according to Carl Scauf of the marina-cod numbers of large porth. By NELSON BRYANT This spring's unusual early warmth has triggered some off-scheduled movements by salt water fish . Being immersed naked, so. to speak, in their environ-

ment, fish cannot tolerate a wide temperature range and still carry on the normal activities of eating and. procreation. One will not, as an example, find migratory striped bass moving into their sum-

mer feeding grounds until the water temperature gets over 50 degrees, and bluefish prefer an additional 10 degrees or more of warmth. Giant bluefish have been

Also, Tarkenton is a some-

reported several weeks early off the southern New Jersey shore, and earlier in the season there were huge schools of these fish sometimes feed-ing right against the beach

are increasive numbers of the battlish known as sand cels, or sand lannees, in the wa-ters off Barnegat, "When we jig for markerel with mill tiple lares, we often come up with three or four sand cels caught on the hooks," he said. sald. good numbers of large north-, ern weakfish, 6 to 12 pounds, showed up about mid-April Substantial catches of large The hige schools of large bluefish reported along the coast all the way from Florida to central New Jersey, plus the plethora of at least one species of baitfish, are weakfish have been going on in Delawate Bay for some time now, and one must sup-pose that this will be a good indications that this will be a banner year for that speyear for the species through-out its range in the North-CIES. One should also mention

that the spawning runs of shad in the Delaware River Scauf also said that there

High Tides Around New York

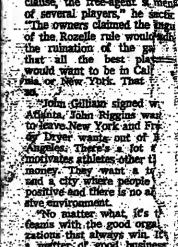
are incredible numbers of the are very early this year, a though they were slowed somewhat by the chilly, weather the last week in April The early appearance of

the stripers off the Vineyard should not be construed to mean that there will be more of them this year, only that they were able to move into one of their traditional summer feeding grounds about a month ahead of time.

There are cyclic fluctuations in striped bass populations for a variety of reasons, but it would be foolish to assame that their lot is improving, for two factors are a working against this: the r which accounts for most u those taken along the East Coast, increases every year, and the corruption by a man of their river and estuarine

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tract with the Minnesota Vi ings that extended an Vi pact through the 1978 sinc son. The Vikings have beit in the playoffs the last them seasons and twice wersame the Super Bowl Why doe Tarkenton quit and do sie can thing else, like run for Meet p ident? "T, really enjoy plan Ca-football," he said. "Tilefood to give it up." what the

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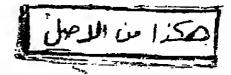
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The new Israel Tennis Center in Ramat ha Sharon, Israel. The facility is a project of the United States Committee Sports for Israel



inders of tennis center include, from left: eph D. Shane, Harold Landesberg, Rubin Josephs and Dr. William Lippy.

RAMAT HASHARON, Israel-Eight months ago it was a strawberry patch. Today, thanks to the efforta of four American tennis addicts

tial to The New York Time

who also share an addiction for Israel, it is the finest new sports facility in the couotry. Where once the strawberries grew less than a mile from the Mediterranean coast, there are now 13 Kelly-green, composition tennis courts, a stadium seatiog 1,-500 and a small clubhouse. The goal is 20 courts and a 5,500-seat stadium to be ready for the 1977 Maccahiah Games-all at a cost of \$3 million.

The Israel Tennis Center, a project of the Uoited States Committee Sports for Israel, is unusual io this country. It is a free, nooprofit, public fa-

cility designed primarily for young players. In contrast to private clubs here and abroad, school-age players will have the priority over their elders and the right to bump them off the courts. The aim is to eocourage

a new generation of players and eventually produce some who will make the world class. In the process, the founders hope to popularize the sport io a country that has everything else going for it as a tennis mecca-a stab-le, sunny climate that permits play oearly 12 mooths a year, a sports-minded population and young people with a keen competitive spir-it. What it lacks is facilities like the oew center.

According to Dr. William Lippy, an ear surgeoo from Warren, Ohio, who is amoog the founders, the center is intended to do more than just groom a crop of Israelis for Wimbledon.

"We want to introduce a little normality into the lives of the average Israeli," he-said recently at the official openiog. "These are difficult times and Israelis need a chance to relax like anyone else.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this," he continued, "but we're frankly coocerned about the 250,000 Israelis who have emigrated from here in the last 10 years. Perhaps if life is oot all war and serving in the army and in-flation and things like that fewer people would emigrate.'

Although tennis courts are attached to most hotels and in many kihbutzim, the sport is in its infancy here. Ooly

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# A.B.A. Drops Squires For a Lack of Funds

we will know tomorrow once

we all sit down and discuss the situation."

By SAM GOLDAPER Time fically ran out on the Virginia Squires yester-

day. The financially troubled fraochisa became the fourth American Basketball Asso-ciatioo team to fold since the "Dave called me and said the franchise had been ter-mioated," said Jack Ankerson, the Squires' general man-ager, by telephooe from Nor-folk, Va. "There is little I can say right nuw until I am able season began last October. Previnusly, the Baltimore Claws, San Diego Sails and to get together with Cunniog-ham and our lawyer. They the Uteh Stars went out of business. The loss of the don't even know the actim DeBusschere took. I'm trying to find them and let them know. I don't know what the Squires left the A.B.A., which started nine seasons ago with

11 teams, with six entrants. Dave DeBusschere, the A.B.A. commissiooer, terminated the franchise after the Squires bad failed to come up with a reported \$120,000 for back salaries to their players and the \$75,000 in payments they had been in arrears to the league. The A.B.A. nowners had

given the Squires until 5 P.M. yesterday to gain new capital and meet their obligations

"The Virginia Squires have failed to cure their obliga-tions to the A.B.A. and to the players," said DeBusschere. s a result, the franchise has been terminated. The decision on the players will be made io a few days."

Two of the Squires' play-ers, Ticky Burden and Mel Bennett, became free agents because their contract obli-

DeBusschere held several

Nurfolk and Hamptoo. Through the years the Squires signed, then lost some of the finest talent in pro

basketball. The players in-cluded such standouts as Bar-

ry, Julius Erving, Cha Scott and George Gervin. general partner, and Hugh L. Patterson, the team lawyer. They made a counter-proposal that was not accepted. Foreman sold the team be-

fire the 1974-75 season to a group of local investors. The team won only 15 games and the fioancial woes mounted. Several times this past season, the Squires were reported going nut of business, but each time they scraped together enough money to finish the

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seasoo. Their latest gimmick was the sale of 40 advertising banners at \$5,000 each. banners at \$5,000 each. The Squires had four, coaches this season. They be gan with Al Bianchi and be was followed by Mack Calvin. counterproposal was. Maybe Bill Musselman and Zelmo The Squires have been a Beaty\_

Fitch to Lakers?

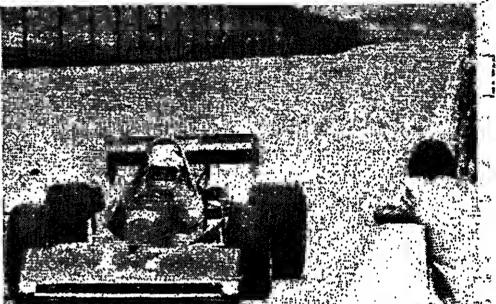
problem franchise since the league began for the 1967-68 seasoo. They begao as the Oakland Oaks, and in the first season were one of the Nick Mileti, Jack Kent Conke and Bill Fitch have become involved in an exleague's worst teams. The folchange of charges and counlowing season, after Rick Barry had jumped from the tercharges prior to tonights third game of the Boston Cel-tics-Cleveland Cavaliers Na-tional Baskethall Association San Francisco Warrinrs. he led them to the A.B.A. ticle. In 1969, Earl Foreman pur-chased the franchise, moved it to Washingtoo and re-named it the Caps. One year later Foreman shifted the club to Virginia and made it a re-Eatern Conference playeff final. At issue i the Cavahers' coaching position. The ionocent bystander is

Bill Sharman, waitiog to find out whether or not he will be rehired as the Los Angeles Lakers' coach. His team has missed the playoffs two suc-Mileti, the Cavaliers' own-

er, has charged that Fitch Continued on Page 42, Column

Woman Finally Drives at Indy

gional franchise. The Squires played games in Richmood,



#### Janet Guthrie practicing at Indianapolis Speedway before she had engine problems

#### **Dave Anderson** ankees **ipress**

Baseball's Most Memorable Ballot Once upon a time a small boy went to his first major league baseball game. Carl Hubbell was pitching for the New York Giants against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets

oant playoff, 1948; Satchel Paige pitches shutout in first major-league complete game, 1948; Lou Boudreau sets A.L. record for most long hits in a game, four doubles and a

The New York Times/Micha Bar-am

gations were not met.

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iey have a good club," Chuck Tanner, the man-of the A's, who have own prohlems, "but the al problem for them will le same as the one-most i face: how deep will quality pitching be a yoo have to play every through June, July and ust? That's the core of pennant race.

They have a big edge in ish Hunter, because he's kind of pitcher who can > you from having a losstreak, and who can keep rinning streak rolling. He take some pressure off

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**Billy Martin** 

Field on a gray September day in 1938 and what happened in the game is lost in the hlur of memory. But that's hecause the game hadn't really mattered. What mattered was that Babe Ruth was the Dodgers' first-base coach. He didn't do much except clap his hands but he was Babe Ruth and that was enough. Since then, Henry Aaron has hit more home runs than Babe Ruth over a

career and Roger Maris has hit more home Sports runs than Babe Ruth over a season, hut Babe of Ruth has endured as baseball's most memorable personality. In the next few weeks, The Times

another Babe Ruth revival probably will occur as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office holds an election to select baseball's most memorable persooality and its most memorable moments. More than 5,000 baseball writers, sports editors, radio-TV sports directors and haseball officials are expected to respond to the ballot. The winners will be honored at the All-Star Game in Philadelphia on July 13. The losers will be honored in conversa-

tions by baseball fans everywhere. Here are the nominations by the commissioner's panel for the most memorable moments in each league and a combined category for the World Series and All-Star Game, along with one man's opinion:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lou Brock's record 105th stolen base, 1974; Henry Aaron's record 715th home run, 1974; Nate Colbert hits five home runs and drives io 13 runs during a doubleder, 1972; Ernie Banks hits 500th home ran, 1970.

Tom Seaver's record 10 consecutive strikeoots, 1970; Montreal Expos' opener, first major league game outside of the United States, 1969; Don Drysdale pitches record 58 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings, 1968; Sandy Koufax pitches perfect gama, 1965.

Houston Astrodome opener, 1965; Jim Bunning pitches perfect game for the Phillies, 1964; San Francisco Giants win pennant playoff, 1962; Harvey Haddix pitches 12 perfect innings for the Pittsburgh Pirates hat loses game in 13th, 1959.

Roy Campanella's testimonial in Los Angeles attracts crowd of 93,103, 1959; Henry Aaron hits home run to clinch Milwaukee Braves' first pennant, 1957; Stan Musial hits five home runs in a doubleheader, 1954; Bobby Thomsoo hits ninth-inning homer to win pennant playoff against tha Brooklyn Dodgers, 1951.

Dick Sisler hits 10th-imlng home run to win pennant for the Phillies, 1950; Jackie Robinson makes debut as major league's first black player, 1947; Gabby Hartnett'a twillght home run wins pennant for the Chicago Cubs, 1938; Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters, 1938.

Babe Ruth's final three home runs, 1935; major league's first night game. Cincinnati, 1935; baseball's longest gama, 26 innings between Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, 1920; Boston Braves' miracle finish to win pennant, 1914.

One man's opinion -1, Bobby Thomson's home run; Henry Aaron's 715th home rin; 3, Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nolan Ryan ties major-league record with fourth no-hitter, 1975; Frank Robinsoo's managerial dehut and home run for Cleveland Indians, 1975; David Clyde wins major league debut for Texas Rangers, 1973; Steve Busby of the

Kansas City Royals pitches first no-hitter, 1973. Baseball returns to Milwaukee, 1970; Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers becomes first 30-game winner since 1934, 1968; Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitches perfect game for Oakland A's, 1968; Boston Red Sox win pennant in final game, 1967.

Harmon Killebrew's ninth-inning homer keeps Minne-sota Twins in first place, 1965; Roger Maris's 61st home run, 1961; Ted Williams hits home run in final career time at-bat, 1960; Chicago White Sox wio first pennant in 40 years, 1959.

Allie Reynolds pitches second on-hitter of season, 1951; Cleveland Indians win only American League peohome run, 1948.

St. Louis Browns clinch only pennant, 1944; Joe Cronin becomes first player to hit a pinch-hit home run io each game of doubleheader, 1943; Ted Williams gets six hits on fical day of season in batting .406, 1941; Joe Di-Maggio's 56-game hitting streak, 1941.

Bob Feller pitches no-hitter against White Sox oo opening day, 1940; Lou Gehrig's 2,130-consecutive-game streak, 1925-1939; Lefty Grove's 1-0 loss after 16 straight victories for Philadelphia A's, 1931; Ty Cohh's 6-for-6, including three home runs, 1925.

One man's opinion - 1, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hit-ting streak; 2, Roger Maris's 61st home run; 3, Ted Williams's final home run.

#### WORLD SERIES, ALL-STAR GAME

Cariton Fisk's 12th-iming bome run that woo sixth game for the Boston Red Sox, 1975; Roberto Clemeote's all-around hrilliance for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1971; Brooks Robinson leads Baltimore Orioles to victory, 1970; Pete Rose's run wins All-Star Game for National League, 1970.

New York Mets win, 1969: Mickey Lolich wins three games for the Detroit Tigers, 1968; Bob Gibson strikes out 17 for the St. Louis Cardinals, 1968; Tony Perez wins longest All-Star Game with home run, 1967. Bill Mazeroski hits home run that wins seventh game for the Pirates, 1960; Lew Burdette defeats the

Yankees three times for the Milwaukee Braves, 1957; Don Larsen pitches perfect game for the Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1956; Sandy Amoros saves Dodgers with catch at Yankee Stadium, 1955.

Willie Mays makes back-to-plate catch off Vic Wertz in the Polo Grounds, 1954; Al Giomfriddo of the Dodgers makes catch off Joa DiMaggio at Yankee Stadium, 1947; Cookie Lavagetto hits double to ruin Floyd Bevens's no-hit bid and win game for Dodgers, 1947; Mickey Owen muffs third strike, leading to Yankee victory, 1941.

Ted Williams hits three-run homer to win All-Stat Game for the American League, 1941; Carl Hubbell strikes out five consecutive A.L. batters in All-Star Game, 1934; Babe Ruth's "called" home run against Chicago Cubs, 1932; Philadelphia A's score 10 runs in seventh inning to overcome 8-0 deficit, 1929.

Grover Cleveland Alexander saves St. Louis Cardinals against Yankees in final game, 1926; Walter Johnson's first World Series victory at age 36, 1924; Bill Wambsganss only unassisted triple play in World Series, 1920; Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants pitches three shutouts against tha A's, 1905.

One man's opinion-1, Don Larsen's perfect game; 2, the Mets win in 1969; Cookie Lavagetto's double ruins Floyd Bevens's no-bitter.

Unfortunately, the All-Star Game should be a separate category. If it were, one man's opinion would select Carl Hubbell's strikeouts.

Overall, one man's opinion for baseball's most memorable moments - 1, Bobby Thomson's home run; 2, Don Larsen's perfect game; 3, Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak.

As for the most memorable personality, there were 40 nominations Henry Aaron, Yogi Berra, Roy Campanella, Roberto Clemente, Ty Cobh, Dizzy Dean, Joe DiMaggio, Leo Durocher, Bob Feller, Jimmy Foxx, Frank Frisch, Lon Gehrig, Lefty Grove, Babe Herman, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Al Kaline, Sandy Koufax, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Connie Mack, Larry MacPhail, Mickey Mantle, Pepper Martin, Christy Mathewson, Willie Mays, John McGraw, Stan Musial, Mel Ott, Satchel Paige, Branch Rickey, Frank Robinson, Jackie Robinsoo, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Casey Stengel, Rube Waddell, Hoous Wagner, Ted Williams, Cy Young.

One man's opinion-1, Babe Ruth; 2, Jackie Robinson; Casey Stengel; 4, Henry Aaron; 5, Branch Rickey. Strangely, four of the old-timers listed are not in the

Hall of Fame-Durocher, MacPhail, Herman and Martin. And the panel didn't nominate George Weiss, the architect of the Yankee dynasty. Somehow the panel didn't cominate Marvin Miller either.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 (UPI)-Janet Guthrie, on her third try, finally made her. debut on the track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, hut ber ride was cut short mechanical problems in her car.

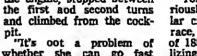
The first woman oominated to compete in the Indy 500-mile auto race drove seven laps at moderate speeds before a burned pistoo in the Rolla Vollstedt machine forced her off the track.

The same thing had happened yesterday to her teammate, Dick Simon, while he was sbaking dnwn the car for her. As a result, Miss Guthrie never got a chance to make her track dehut.

spokesman, "It's just a ques-On Saturday, the opening day of practice for the May 30 race, mechanical problenis, while Simoo was testriding the car, prevented Miss Guthrie from making

her first trip around the 21/2-mile race course.

Today she logged six laps at a speed of about 152 miles an hour before she was hrought in for instructions. She went out again, but after one lap lost power, shut off the engine, stopped between the

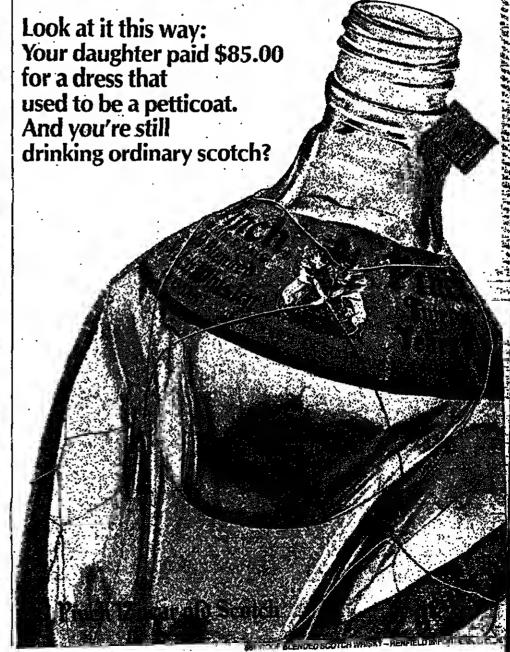


whether she can go fast enough," said Simon, who is also acting as the team's

tion if we can keep it [the: car] together. She was just playing around at 150." A burned piston meant a: teardown of the engine-a time-consuming task.

Eighteen cars had made practice runs hy mid-afternoon of the third day of prac-tice, including initial appear-ances on the track of Al Unser, Bill Vukovich, and Mike Hiss.

Tom Sneva, who was ser riously burned in a spectacer lar crash duriog last year's race, was clocked at a speed of 185.223 M.P.H. Unser utilizing a British Cosworth en gine, was timed at better, than 184.



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# Honest Pleasure Shipped To Pimlico, Foe Goes Today Preakness we'll, probably want him taken way back so

winner of the Withers at Bel-mont, said "no, thanks"

when asked if that 3-year-old

son of Drone would become

a late candidate for the

we'll start the colt in the Pe-

ter Pan at Belmont on May

We've decided against it,

By MICHAEL STRAUSS The these of yesterday morning's conversation around Belthat he can make one hig run mont Park's barn area could have been titled, "On to Märyland," as some trainwhen the field heads for the finish." Steve DiMauro, trainer of Harold L Snyder's Sonkisser, last Saturday's impressive

ers began aiming for Pimlico, where the Preak-At the ness is to be contested Saturday. Race After watching their horses in Tracks

Inter norses m morning gallops. Laz Barrera, trainer of Bold Forbes, who won the Ken-tucky Derby, and LaRoy Jol-ley, who conditions Honest Pleasure, the beaten Derby ferurite prenered to ship Preaknes if only because the race is to close to Sonkisser's race in the Withers. Chances are favorits, prepared to ship them to the Maryland track.

folley, satisfied with what . he had seen in the morning, shipped Honest Pleasure in the afternoon. Barrera, who had sent Life's Hope out to keep Bold Forbes company during the light drill, said these two Preakness candidates would head south to-

Johnny Campo, the trainer who conditions Elmendorf's Play the Red, decided to send the 3-year-old, too, although it had been felt he would not seek the second jewel of thosoughbred racing's triple CTOWD.

"But we may change our strategy," said Campo. "Red finished eighth in the mine-horse field in the Derby. Bob Bricken, our general manager, and: I feel perhaps these tactics were wrong." "We now think our colt

which specializes in racehorse insurance, was asked about the insurable potential of the two stars. "Before the Derby," he said, "Bold Forbes was insur-able for \$750,000 and Honest Pleasure for \$1.25 million. After it, Bold Forbes's figure climbed to \$2.25 million and Honest Pleasure's to \$2 milhon. Their worth went up because both proved in the Detby they could do a great job in going the classic distances: Forego Works Out Forego, "horse of the year" the last two seasons, warmed up on Sunday for his next

race, the Roseben on Satur-Roger Laurin, the trainer, said Great Contractor would day, with a 59-second per-formance for five furlongs. not be entered in the Preak-Then he ran an eighth for an then he ran an eigen it. 11%. ness. But Laurin's father, Lucien, is going to Maryland. "I have nothing for the hig race," said Lucien, who had Yesterday afternoon, the champion was made the top-weight with 131 pounds for The Rosenben, a \$50,000-

added, seven-furlong event.

a big year in 1973 when he guided Secretariat to the Triple Crown. "But I plan to enter Artfully in the Black-Eyed Susan at Pimlico on Fri-At Yonkers .... day." There was talk of syndica-tion involving Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure. Barrera said he had just returned from Parto Rico, where he had discussed tha matter with Esteban Rodriguez Ti-zol, owner of Bold Forbes. Jolley also had been heard Keystone Pioneer, the fast-Revisions Ploneer, the last-est trotter on s half-mile track this year, is going to Sweden for the Elite Cham-pionship to be held at Sol-valla in Stockholm on May 30, Billy Haughton said. The race is worth about 578 000 race is worth about \$78,000. Last month Reystone Pioneer reeled off a 2:01 4-5 mile at Yonkers. She will tune up for her European trip in a free-

Jolley also had been heard discussing the possible syndi-cation of Honest Pleasure. for-all Friday at Yonkers,

Each horse would rate seven figures. Charles C. Kimmel, was kept too close to the ear president of the Hollcar ly pace in Kentucky. In the Brokerage Corporation,

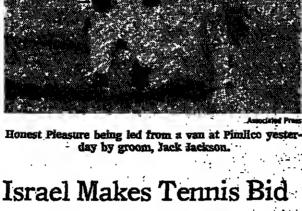
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Mondaya, My 10. Seventh day. Weather clear, track fast.	Miller, Ron Heller and Ed Murphy averages 6 feet 6	program, the match began at	A Charles	four games of Philadelphia's semifinal series with Boston	ington Bullets' series," Mileti has said: "At the first one,	Angeles or any other N.B.A.
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/errite		French, Eamon	or the ball is loose. This is what makes them the best"	legiate track and field cham- pionships will be staged Set-	Houston S-1, .833: Seaver, New York, 4-1, .800; Rau, Los Angeles, 4-1, .800; Monte- fusco, SaeFrancisco 4-1, .800; Koosman,	League. Placed John Ellis, catcher, or 60 day disabled list with a broken les and dislocated enkie.
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3768 / paroffs: (M1 2620, 9.60, 7.40) [6] d. 220; (0] 5.60. Exacts (M-6) paid d.00. 3.60; (C) 2.40.	a) D-Mr. Victory JM. Cokey](MS)	individual scorers since col- leges borrowed the stick	in the division semifinal last year, then Navy lost to Mary-	gers is the defending cham- pion but is not the favorite.	ANTERIA ANT A PROVIDE	Ron Parker, filling end, lom-round unit
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	90 5 Revery Rest (2) Conceller (MS)	season match today in Ith- aca, N.Y. Cortland is the de-	later this month. Also, North Carolina has	-Adelphi, Seton Hall, Man- hattan, C. W. Post and Rnt-		
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Today's Entries at Belmont	E-More Profit (F. Poplinger((MS) (2-) F-Goog Felation (N. Shapira)(MS) 3-1	the senior has 74 points for a varsity career total of 265.	second, Towson State third and Roanoke fourth. These	ciation of Amateur Athletes of America plans a gala meet	City, 3-0, 1.000; Station, MILWaukee, 4-1,	CHRIS CRAFT SY Consellation I where bar Where R SY Yacht Histograms F/B 671 deens, Excellent fish/cruise, Call (201) 497-2155 of
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then compete at Roosevelt Raceway next week. Yet there is interest in the sport. An exhibition match last fall between Stan Smith Long on Coaching and Tom Okker drew a capac-Wichita State's three-man ity crowd to Tel Aviv's largest indoor stadium. Because of an overlong preliminary coaching staff of Harry Miller, Ron Heller and Ed



With Large New Center

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a small percentage of the public plays, and the courts are overcrowded.

# Flyers, Canadiens Study Strategy for Game 2 Tonight

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By ROBIN HERMAN tal to The New York Times MONTREAL, May-10-The battle of the blackboards was waged today as two of hockey's best tacticians, Fred Shero and Scotty Bowman,prepared their teams for the second game of the National Hockey League's final round for the championship and the. Stanley Cup. Tomorrow night in the

Forum, where the slow-starting Canadiens railled last, night and won the opening game, 4.3, the strategies and adjustments will be tested.

Philadelphia's prime objec-tive. Shero said will be bet-ter containment of Montreal in the Canadiens' end and. better work slong the boards. Montreal's fleet defensement who took 19 of the team's 36 shots last night and scored two goals, are ready-ing afternate plans to get. around the closer forecheck-ing they expect from their

ing they expect from their opponents. Mel Bridgman, Philadel-phia's rookie center, has su-prema confidence in the mind behind Shero's rose-timied spectacles. 'We'll know what to do " said Bridgman, "One utes." Toronto, Maple Leafs' shame-less dumping of the puck, gen-erally regarded as a crude or to do," said Bridgman. "One thing about our team, we adjust well. Our coach will know how to kill what they're doing."

Shero Sticks With Goalie

After today's fancy practice in the Forum where, for. the benefit of newsmen; the Flyers worked out with rope asked to be released from his pulleys and other apparatus, Shero made his first major three-year contract for a re-: ported \$75,000 a season to become the coach of the decision of the day. Wayne : Stephenson will once again defend the Philedelphia net: He had started in the last four games of Philadelphia's Lakers. meetings following the Wash-ington Bullets' series," Mileti

man. "troze the puck 15 desperate strategy, then impressely in their spirits with Philadelphia To rest with Philadelphia To route did it for 25 minute-in the Seventh game," said Boyman, "Then they stoppetimes in the game and we froze is only five times. So when we're not close to the puck we have to stop chasing it in. We have to back off." or were stopped from doing it.

In Montreal's end, Shero said, "L'hink we have to close off the boards and, if possible, force them up the middle. Not have ho tight to Guy Lapointe, who scored Montreal's deciding goal last night had eight shots on goal The Flyers undoubtedly will win the Stalley Cup unless you, work, aggressively in forschecking. Send two men in and have the defensemen pinching up on the strong be guarding him more closely ;; tomorrow, but Lafointe ;; prepared to be more cauly. oas, 'I like to rush the puck, side." Of last mint's game, Shero also said. "We were not cou-ing up with the puck often enough in their same, Mayne we're shooting in when we could be carrying the pick in We want to churol the puck a fittle more. They've soit defensemen who can

Doug Risebrough Clarke got off one shot and Barber had none

ous. "I like to rush the puck, i he said." but you're got to look who you're playing agains. If it's Reggie Leach You have to be careful The say has such speed. But in-it's a slow guy you're going in gamble more." On the same's first shol-with that 21 seconds gone Leagh somed his fifth playoff. goal, breaking Yvan Cour, nover's record. But that we the only goal for his line that includes Bobby Clarks and Bill Barber. Under, the close surveil. puck a name more increase got defensemen who can really wheet out of there." Bownin, meanwhile, has told his defensemen and back-checkers, "when you're in trouble, just shoot it out. You can't carry it out for 60 min-utes." Under the close surveil lance of Jim Roberts, Bob Gainey and the alternating centers, Doug Jarvis and Bowman recalled that the

A.B.A. Terminates Squires Franchise Continued From Page 41 Fitch has responded,

am shocked that he could carry on this matter in the newspapers and especially at a time when we are in the championship series. The only thing I will comment on is Bill Fitch and I has three that I categorically deny I ever requested to: coach Los Angeles or any other N.B.A.

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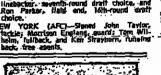
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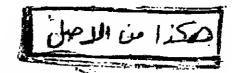
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Jim Sundberg putting the tag on White Sox's owning, attempting to score from third, after by Jack Brohamer in the top of fourth inning.

he won't try to play him until Maddox's knee is "100 per-

nings, hut Tanner is among

those who disagree with this

"Why can't you keep it up?" he says. "That's exactly what we try to do, too. It forces the opposition into mis-

takes, it opens up boles to hit through if they bave to

keep your runners close, and

it forces a pitcher and catch-

er to give your hitters more

fastballs that they might like.

Sure, it's hard to keep doing

it all year and physically

wearing, hut if you have the

right kind of players I believe

Besides, neither Martin nor

any other manager intends

to follow any pattern blindly.

A. Termin al Teams in West uires Frai pressed by Yanks

ed From Page 41 f the staff, because

cent." ount on him going Offensively, there appears be sufficient hitting brough the lineup, with go, or almost that, to it's his turn." some people say you can't keep a wild running game going all season, because te terms, then, the the No. 2 reliever t any good team, you'll run yourself out of too many potential acoring in-

count on two outstarters and a top her because other wouldn't be a good sgin with. But when month attritico of of the schedule take its toll, those en can make all the

c we have a strong iys Manager Billy "The way the has been, we used it yet. But yle is at his best if pitch practicaly evand Dick Tidrow cb for two weeks

other night, and t and Tippy Marti-in't dooe anything the four startera e heen going have 1g well right along. confident about our

The running game, to borrow a foothall phrase, is a matter of "establishing": once you prove your ability to do it, the threat of it may become more valuable than the acuters behind Hunter tual play. o Dock Ellis, Rudy Ed Figueroa. Each ed he can be outio major league ion, but each also story of inconsistenuestion will be, how can they do their

In summary, everyone seems to accept the Yankees as an honest contender, and the big lead they've already accumulated over Boston and Baltimore in the first month

#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAL, MAL 11, 19

Baseball Negotiators Hope to Restart Stalled Talks on Pact

41 to 64). Players want no By MURRAY CHASS limits on number of clubs a "The possibility of a strike free agent can deal with hut has been talked about from agree with a quota system time to time," John Gaherin for number of free agents a teem can sign although in said yesterday, "but any of our people who feel atrongiv differing numbers (one free agent if one to 12 are availabout that possibility are in a vast minority. A strike now is unlikely." "A strike in the middle of the able, two for 13 to 35, three for 37 to 60). If, however, there wire 37 or more free

Baseball

season," Marvin

Miller said yesterday, "isn't something I would recom-mend."

mend." John Gaherin and Marvin Miller are the chief nego-tiators for baseball'a club owners and players, but they weren't negotiating yester-day; they haven't been nego-tiating most of the time re-cently. In fact, negotiations

cently. In fact, negotiations in the labor dispue that once threatened the season have progressed at a pace that, in another sport, would estab-lish a four-month mile.

The players continue to work without a basic agree-ment. The likelihood of that situation existing the rest of

the season has raised the quesion of what action the players could take to speed matters toward a long over-

No All-Star Game? A strike is the first action that comes to mind, but the players would bave to be in

mayers would bave to be in an angry, intensely militant mond to reach that stage. Re-fusing to play the All-Star game without a new basic

agreement, though, could he

Miller, executive director of

the Players Association, will act out Thursday to deter-mine the mood of the players

and to advise them of what

has — or more precisely, hasn't—been happening in the efforts to reach a new

Miller has scheduled a se-

ries of 24 meetings in the

next six weeks, and when he's finished on June 21 he will have a good idea of how the players feel and where

Gaherin, meanwhile, meets

with general managers and other club officials today and

tomorrow in Chicago to in-form them of the preseot

The players and club offi-

cials will bear in detail the latest proposals both sides have made. Both sides also

will discuss the strategy they

should use after relecting the other's ideas. The club

people, Miller believes, very

likely will try to sell their players on their proposal,

using whatever means neces-

Campaign of Confusion

"The owners will put on pressure campaign to con-

vince the players that what

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agents, the players would ac-cept a "reasonable" limit, not stipulated, on number of clubs a player could negotiate with **G**Future reserve system:

Owners propose free agency

after eight years major league service, players after six years major league service or 10 years professional service, including at least three in majors.

**QCompensation:** Owners want free agent's new club to pay former club two times his salary up to maximum of \$75,000. Players waot no compensation.

GRight to demand a trade: Owners propose the right after seven years in majors with player holding a veto over trade to four clubs; players after five years in

majors with veto over trade to six clubs. Players say if they notify club they want to become free agents, they should have right to vetn any trade in that last year with the club; owners reject that ide

Salary arhitration: Owners say only by mutual con-sent; players propose continuing system as it existed previous two years.

GBenefit plan: Owners of-fer to increase their contribution from \$6.45 million to \$7.7 million; players want \$8.1 million.

**GRetroactivity:** Owners say agreement won't be retroactive to Jan. 1, when old agreement expired; players say it must be and point to precedent established in prior negotiations.

The owners' proposals basically are the same as those presented in their "best aod final offer" March 15 in Flor-ida. They have, however, withdrawn some earlier ideas, such as salary arbitration not permissible until after a player's seventh major

The players, meanwhile, have moved toward the own ers' position on several matters, including some kind qf quota system for free agents, under the current contracts is and the number of years 3 m player would have to play the the majors hefore becoming; a free agent.

a free agent. The oext move the play-ers coul dtake would be some form of job action, such as refusing to play the All-Star game in Pbiladelphia July 13; three weeks after Miller completes his series of player. meetings.

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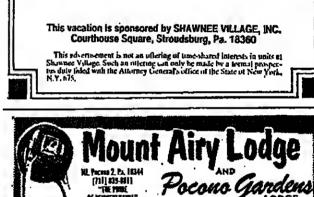
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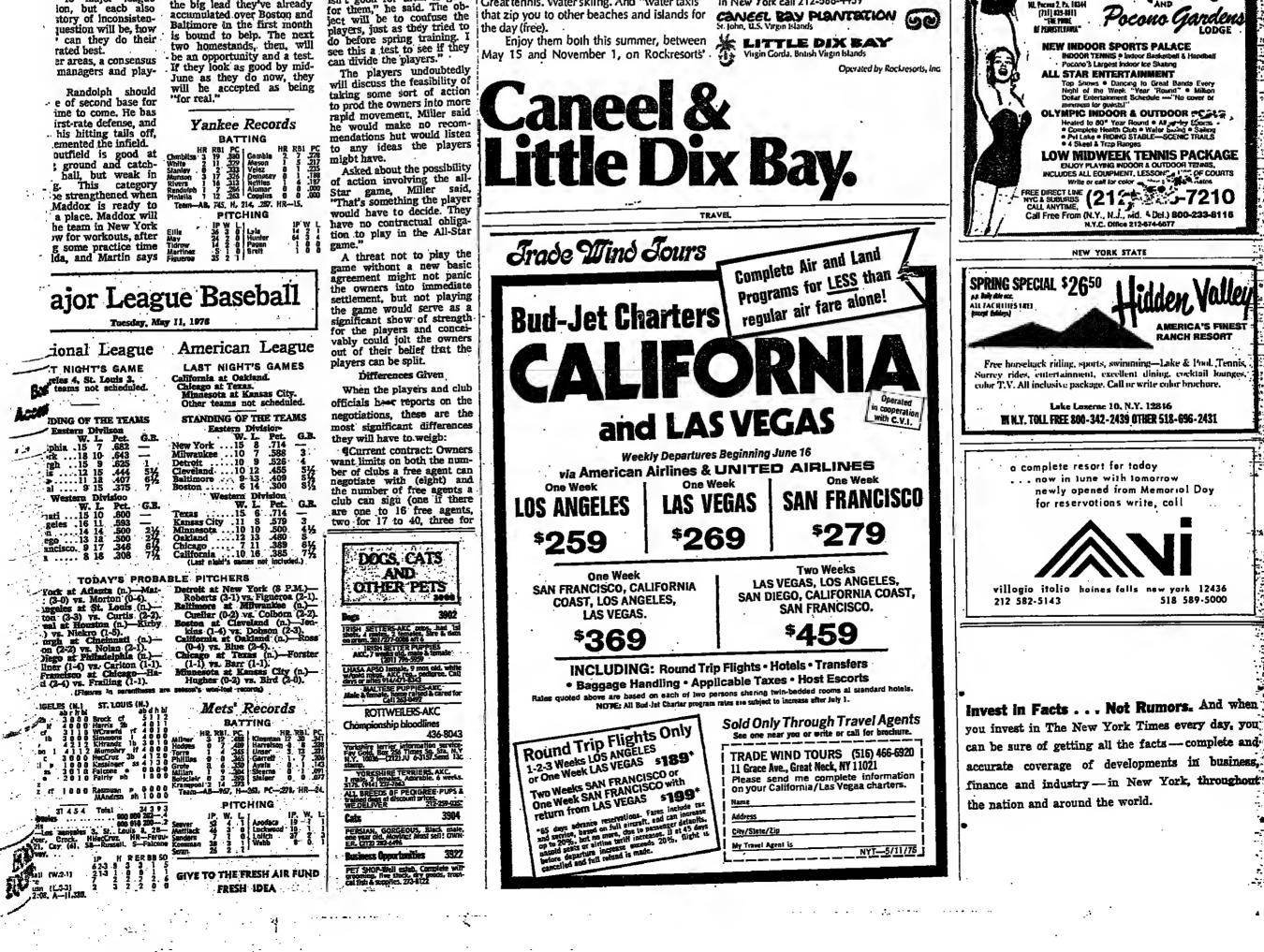
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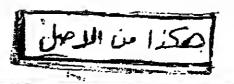
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Michael G. O'Neil, General Tire & Ruhber president, has agreed to settle the S.E.C. suit without admitting or denying its allegations.

ans of relative S.E.C. Sues General Tire; **Company Agrees to Settle** 

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. ining grain prices reflected in In-Sorcial to The New York Times

ining grain prices reflected in in-lies of livestock ill prices of meat. mission leveled today against declines in grain the General Tire and Rubber cause increased restident Ford in charges it has brought against rate payments. Improper payments "in ex-ing states, where ave been critical at since last sum-ary embargo on wiet Union, polit-ber say. Insurt of the sume and Rubber cause increased of the general Tire and Rubber cause increased in the black since August in the black

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By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Crop Reporting would be 12 per-Stock, prices rose smartly last year's record across a broad front yesterday lecting improved as the market posted its best a major producing advance and heaviest trading volume in nearly three weeks. last month.



Adnan M. Khashoggi, Saudi Arabian businessman. General Tire allegedly sought his aid to get off list of concerns boycotted.

lion in 1974, sharply narrowed its deficit to \$62 million last, year and was strongly in the black in this year's first quar-ter, the auto maker reported to-day. During a news conference at company headquartera here. Volkswagen's managing direc-tor, Toni Schmücker, predicted the company would show a profit in 1976.

Mr. Schmücker, who took over the ailing company in Feb-ruary 1975, attributed the turnaround in profitability to a cuthack of 25,000 workers last spring and a strong huying surge in the German auto market that began last summer. He added that VW had been oper-ating in the black since August

LOSS NARROWED

A 1974 Loss of \$323 Million

Was Cut to \$62 Million-

'76 Quarter Profitable

By PAUL KEMEZIS

ny, May 10-Volkswagenwerk, which lost a record \$323 mil-

cial to The New York Times WOLFSBURG, West Germa

AT VW DURING 75

orders from swelled stocks. Mr. Schmücker predicted a

But, according to officials of the company, Volkswagen has slready earned \$53.6 million in the first quarter of 1976.

DOCK FILCES UP Broadly; The steady erosion of Volks-wagen's United States market is a result of the rising value of the German mark in relation to the dollar and high West

German labor costs, which bave German labor costs, which bart forced Volkswagen to price its cars out of competition with United States and Japanese Good Progress by Industry compacts. April Retail Sales Level With March

decision on the site for the as-

After three years of hesita-tion the company decided last month to meet the growing prohiem by beginning auto pro-duction in the United States in By EDWARD COWAN



Gasoline consumption in the United States has begun to rise once again

#### Surge in Gasoline Use Raises Issue Of Possible Shortage in the Summer

By WILLIAM D. SMITH Gasoline consumption, af-

ter several laggard years fol-lowing the Arab off embargo and sharp price increases, has surged recently raising the question of whether there will be a gasoline shortage this surged this summer.

An 8.1 percent increase in consumption in the four-week period ended April 16, the most recent reporting period, from the year-earlier level, bas exceeded all predictions, causing some concern for the first time this year among Government, industry and independent energy analysts.

While recognizing that gas-oline demand is running far ahead of predictions, Eric R. Zausner, deputy administra-tor of the Federal Energy Ad-ministration which keeps

ministration, which keeps track of consumption, said: "We don't expect any sbortage of oil at an. We have sufficient refinery ca-

The weeks dictions of gasoline consump-

Rising Gasoline Consumption Density or the write entrony April 18,1976 and compared periods in previo 1973 1074 1975 1976 ederal Chergy Addibis

tion earlier in the year, which saw demand running between 2 percent and 4.5 percent head of 1975. Allen

Prices have also begun to Continued on Page 52, Column 7



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Also Adopts New Formula That Could Lead to More **Rises for Poorer Nations** 

REVIEW FORCED BY U.S.

Lending Cost to Go From 8.5% to 8.85%-Charge Will Be Set Quarterly

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. dal to The New York Tim WASHINGTON, May 16-The World Bank announced today

an increase in the interest rate on its loans to the less developed countries and a new for-mula that could lead to further increases in the future.

The brief announcement, along with a decision last week on an addition to the capital of the bank, which is officially called the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, reflected a major but unpubli-cized review by the United States Treasury of the bank's present and future policy. One result will be a slowing of the rapid increase in the bank's ending and, at the same time, arger earnings from the loans makes.

but most industry observers expect a couple of cents to The United States bas only be added to the price of gaso-line during the summer little more than a fifth of the weighted voting power in the bank, but it can block any ma-jor decision. The occasion for Traditionally gasoline prices go up during the summer while heating oil prices ad-vance during the winner a major review, ordered by Sec-retary of the Treasury William E. Simon, was the need of the bank—recognized on all sides? for an increase in its capital as its lending volume has risen.

Recent summers hava brought recurrent reports of the possibility of gasoline Most of It Is Callable The bank's capital stands be-bind its bonds, which are sold in the United States and other sbortages, causing critics of the oil industry to suggest that reports of a tight supply major money markets. Most of it is callable and requires no cash payment or appropriation by Congress. are a means of preparing the

The nation's major gasoline marketers have indicated However, this callable capital that they should be able to s a full-faith obligation of the produce all the gasoline the United States, West Germany, and other industrial countries. That is, the bank could call on the United States Treasury for nation will need this summer under conditions of normal or slightly above normal de-mand but have expressed this money if its own bonds, were in danger of default besurprise and concern over the rate of increase in consumpcause of the failure of the less developed countries to pay A spokesman for the Exxon

their debts on schedule. The United States position ultimately won the support, April Retail Sales Level With March But 14% Above '75 But 14% Cover 15 Stress S Level With March

pacity to deal with almost any eventuality. We are not on the ragged edge."

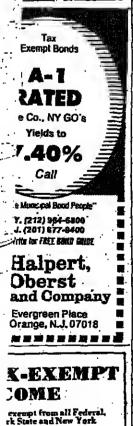
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Interp I today, the depart- chines, the most widely held of here were indica- all institutional stocks, provid-e Soviet Union was ed the keynote for the market cord acreages of as it gained 714 points to 25814 zzakhstan, a major to lead the entire computer

izakhstan, a major to lead the entire computer t region that some group higher. nts for as much as The Dow Jones industrial the country's total average pushed through the psychological barrier of 1,000 rtment said reports shortly before noon and then iet press indicated kept climhing. wheat plantings of At the closing bell, the blue-better average of the climbing bell, the blue-



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made in Canada or England, where they are legal J. Peter Grace, president, said no. "In addition to being hon-est, we're pikers," he said. After the meeting, the company took nearly 1,200

Felix E. Larkin, left, chairman of W. R. Grace, and J. Peter Grace, president, cossing Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass., yesterday. Some of the shareholders, who attended persons whn attended on a brief Bicentennial tour of the Boston area. From the meeting in downtown Boston, 25 buses loaded with shareholders journeyed to Lexington for a picnic under a tent near the Grace research facility."

today assured shareholders that the company had not en-

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The New York chemical

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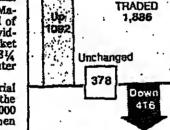
"It's tima for confession," said a shareholder. "What, if any, improper payments have been made in other ques-tions?"

Felix F. Larkin, chairman said the company operated "In keeping with the highest standards of business ethics"

and had "a long-standing policy of not engaging in such activities." wfwcmfwrtiv- Hsj asked if contributions were

tent in Latin America.

tries in which it operates.



Market Profile

Monday, May 10, 1876 New York Stock Exchange Issues

Volume: N.Y.S.E. 22,760,000 shares Other Markets 3,950,280 shares

ISSUES

-with better than 1,000 issues an effort to prevent a speedup displaying gains as compared in the future inflation rate. with declines in slightly more If, indeed, as some Wall than 400 stocks-proved quite impressive in the face of the continuing decline in bond pri-to this slightly tighter posture ces, which closed out their poor-in the Fed's monetary policy, est week of 1976 last Friday and continued to alip yesterday. After reaching its current bull-market high of 1,011.2, the bull-market turned downward as pressively to 22.76 million market turned downward as pressively to 22.76 million tighter money this year as rapid growth in the nation's economic expansion contin-money supply caused the Fed- Continued on Page 48, Column 1 (ues. Page 50.

mate potential." Continued on Page 47, Column I

Credit Prices Off

Credit market prices de-clined sharply again yester-day as Wall Street became convinced that the Federal Reserve will move toward tighter money this year as

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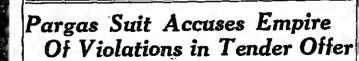
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for the first time. These includ. The greatest strength in retail

e impressive relative to the ulti-mate potential." Among the largest jumps in efficiency listed in the third re-port as compared with the No-vember 1975 tally were foun-dries, 25.6 percent, against 3 perceot; feed manufacturing, 22.9, against 3.2; flat glass, 12.2 and 5; and paper, 10.3, against 2.1. Increased energy consump-tion was reported for alumi-konsumed without relating it to num, steel, chemicals and cer-armic tile. The greatest strength in retail ed computers and business automotive group, which in-cludes new-car dealers and oth-percent in 1974 and 30 percent in 1975. Another newcomer was mo-tor vehicles, but the car compa-tor vehicles, but the car compa-tion was reported for alumi-konsumed without relating it to num, steel, chemicals and cer-armic tile. The greatest strength in retail sales has been shown by the automotive group, which in-cludes new-car dealers and oth-percent in 1974 and 30 percent in 1975. Another newcomer was mo-nies reported only total energy a way to standardize volume changes.

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to cut energy use 15 percent retail sales about \$600 million below the earlier estimates.



#### By HERBERT KOSHETZ

Pargas Inc. of Waldorf, Md., Frank A. Kaufman in United filed suit yesterday against the States District Court tomorrow. Empire Gas Corporation in Grow Chemical to Buy

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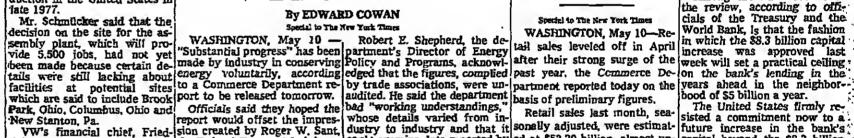
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of Pargas com-mon stock at \$18.50 a share. Pargas, a manufacturer of liquid es seeks to enjoin Em-tock at statistical de contingent Pargas, a manufacturer of million in cash and preferred liquid gas, seeks to enjoin Em- stock.

liquid gas, seeks to enjoin Em-pire for 12 months from making use of the tender offer or ac-cepting any shares, and to divest itself of all Pargas shares acquired since Jan. 1. 1976. The suit asks Empire, also a manufacturer of liquefied gas, to pay treble damages and interest and provide the second size of the se

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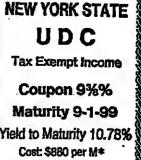


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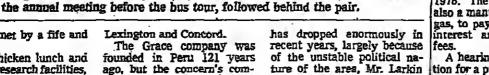
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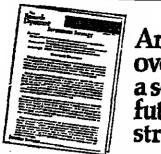
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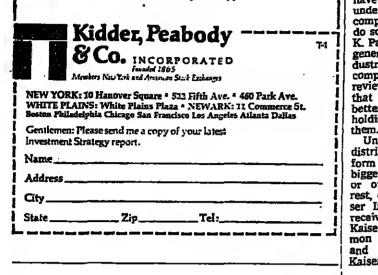
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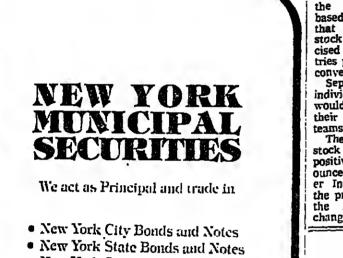
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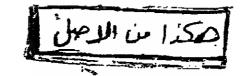
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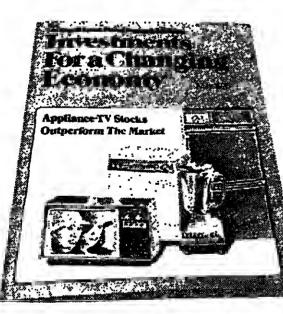
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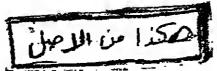
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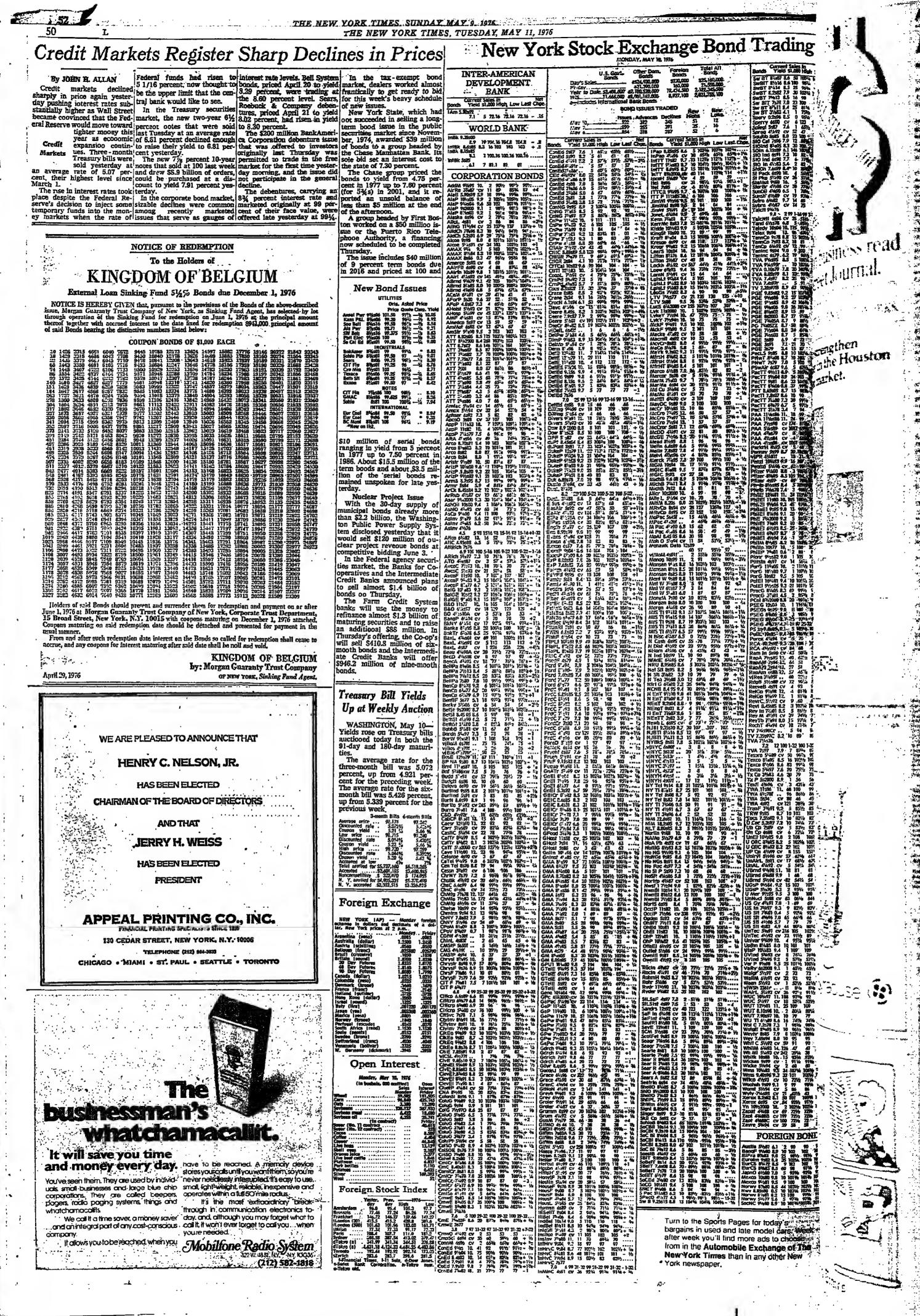
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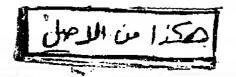
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#### Advertising

# Pope's Stand Termed 'Positive'

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY To at jeast one member of the audience Pope Paul VI's statement on advertising on April 28 was "a very posi-tive one."

The Pontiff was quoted briefly as baving warned a group of agency people against distorting consumer values and creating desires for things consumers could not or should not have.

Rein Rijkens, president of the European Association of Advertising Agencies and the member of the audience, arrived in New York over the weekend and brought with him a translation of the Pope's French text. It shows that the Pope had also said that "advertising intervenes in nearly all aspects of eco-nomic and cultural life; we know that it highlights and stimulates a certain vitality in producion and trade and therefore also in invention.

Later he said, the agency people "are not without mer-it" in their efforts to reconit in their errors to recon-cile the difficult job of mak-ing products better and wide-ly known to stimulate pro-gress while at the same time respecting "the objective 'value of goods," the truth of advertising and human values.

Agency responsibility is Agency responsibility is much heavier, the Pope said, when advertising for "unpre-pared people" or "for other countries in other contioents which have got other habits and other oeeds."

Mr. Rijkens, who is also director of SSC&B-Lintas, headed a group of 45 agency people from cational associations and multinational agencies to establish a dialogue with the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for the Means of Social Communication.

One of the high points of the meeting, Mr. Rijkens said in an ioterview yesterday. was when the chairman of that commission, Bisbop Andrew M. Deskur, supported advertising self-regulation. -He said, "In the area of advertising, only the agencies themselves can impose a discipline of responsibility in - conformity with a prin-ciple of self-regulation." What made that statement

important, and he repeated It during a questioo-and-answer session, is, according to Mr. Rijkens, that it is counter to some attitudes within

the European Economic Com-

#### Cash Prices

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#### Free Ads for Free Enterprise

Here we go again oo the free enterprise system. Duo's Review io September will begin to publish each month a free ad from some American corporation that uses the space to "communicate the importance and advantages of profits and the free enterprise system."

The magazine has a circulation of 223,000, mostly among business managers. Do they have to be convinced about profits and free enterprise?

To that question Robert A. Potts, publisher of Dun's, responded, "The idea is getting things started and to get other magazines to do the same."

Mr. Potts is also quoted as saying, "Too many factions in our country are trying to get Coogress and the citizenry to believe that profit is a four-letter word, and that the free enterprise system that built this country shouldn't be 50 free. This is, of course, noosense, and dangerous noo-sense at that."

The first ad in the program will be one produced by the Allied Chemical Corporation "on the contributions that corporate profits make to medical services." Allied Chemi-cal was indicted Friday by a Federal grand jury in the discharging of ant poison in the James River in Virginia.

Dun's Review is published by the Duo-Donnelley Pub-lishing Corporation, a division of Dun & Bradstreet. A single black-and-white page sells for \$3,800.

Mr. Potts will send letters to corporate chief execu-tives and ad managers to announce the program. At one point in his letter to the former group be will say, "Unfor-tunately, national media, both print and broadcast, are ao busy magnifying the occasional bad apples that they do not give adequate coverage to the irreplaceable role profitable corporatioos have played, do play and must continue to play in the success of the American way of life."

#### He does know how to make friends.

munity that could affect ad-vertising. "It has just published a document on misleading adver-tising that is a horror," said Mr, Rijkeos, "It could have us packing our bags." The danger would come, be Stockholm and Ausaid, if the Common Market's late last year. Council of Mioisters approved the document and brought it back to their own individual countries for legis-tation. Plainly, Mr. Rijkens's people would be unhappy. A oumber of members of the European Association, the advertising executive said, questioned him as to why the organization should be meeting with Vatican representatives in the first place. "The Pope," he recalled answeriog, "is head of a very important group of consumers."

Now Mr. Rijkens is contemplating a similar meeting with the World Council of Churches.

Foote, Cooe & Belding Gains Foote, Cone & Belding has turned in a nice first quarter statement despite suffering losses, as all ioternational

agencies have, due to currency exchange fluctuations. Gross locome was up 15.5 percent over the first quarter

from currency exchange rates was \$106,000. The agency credited some of the 25 percent increase in international volume to the fact that it had mergers in Stockholm and, Amsterdam The Bicentennial Spirit

with 8 cents. The net loss

Banks belonging to the Mountain States Bankcard Association, carried away by the spirit of the Bicentenmal will be giving a little goodie free to customers, applying for a Master Charge Card.

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The goodie is a bronze replica of the 1776 Cootinental Dollar, which was silver, and carries the motto, "Mind our business

Mountain States Bankcard's agency, Tracey-Locke, has prepared a multimedia effort to push the promotion -TV and radio and print ads will run in regional editions of the three newsweeklies and Sports Illustrated. The headline is "The people who give you the last word in

mooey now give you the first." But in bronze.

#### People

Robert R. Weiss has been named group executive, Greeery Products Group, of Neubelin Inc.



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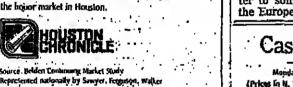
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application with the Power Commission by July 9, Mr. McMillian said, The company needs permission from the commission to become a third applicant. Its eotry would lengthen the proceed-ing. Judge Nahum Litt plans to finish taking testimony late in June.

In another development, the State Department made public today a draft recipro-cal pipeline security treaty with Canada and invited comment by June 9. The de-partment indicated that it expected both governments would sign the treaty.

#### Marquette Acquires More Coal Land

J. E. Poole, chairman and president of the Marqoette Company, reported that the compaoy had acquired an additional 2,300 acres of coalproducing land in Eastern Tennessee, almost doubling its estimated coal reserves.

Mr. Poole said that Marquete bought the additional land from the Griese-Taylor Corporation for cash, It is situated immediately south of Marquette's holdings near Dunlap, Tenn. The acquisi-tion increases Marquette's proveo and prohable coal reserves by an estimated 2.7 million tons. The company was already mining coal on the land under a lease arrangement

#### Autex to Introduce Data System

The Raytheon Company

said it settled long-pending litigation with Intersil Inc., a California-based company, by mutual agreement.

Under the settlemeot, In-tersil was granted a license to use without limit all of tha semiconductor technology in dispute. It will pay Raytheon \$500,000 over a four-year term and pay Raytheon 120,-000 shares of Intersil stock as royalties. Intersii may also be obliged

to buy back the stock at a price of \$10 a share, begin-ning in 1978 and ending in

48,000 shares will be provided by certain shareholders.

Becton, Dickinson & Company, said it had arranged a \$50` million revolving credit with the Irving Trust Com-pany of New York and the Bank of America. Wesley J. Howe, president and chief executive officer of Becton, Dickinson, said the purpose was "to assure the future availability of funds to finance the company's growth." The company makes health care

The Eli Lilly Company, a major ethical drug producer, yesterday celebrated its

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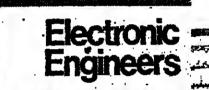
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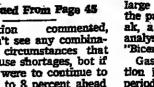
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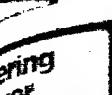
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#### House Passes Federal Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI) --- The House today passed and sent to the Secate a bill that sponsors said would make the Federal Reserve System more responsive to the public interest. The hill, approved 279 to 85, with May Jul Aug Sep Nov Jan May May virtually no floor debate, would make the four-year term of the Federal Reserve chairman roughly coincide with that of the President. This would not apply until the present chairman, Arthur F. Burns, leaves office. His term expires in February, 1978.

The bill would expand the boards of directors of the 12 Regional Federal Reserve Banks from nine members to 12. It would include three additional "public members," who must be chosen without discrimination as to race or sex and with "due consideration" to tha interests such as labor, agriculture and consumers. Regional board mem-bers still would be chosen by the Federal Reserve directors.

#### Steel Output Continues Up

Steel production cootinued to improve through the week ended May 8 and the gap between cumulative production again narrowed to its lowest point of the year, according to figures released yesterday by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The trade association said that the domestic industry The trade association said that the domestic industry poured 2.71 million tons of raw steel in the May 8 week. This was a gain of 0.4 percent over the preceding week when 2.70 million tons were poured. The production capa-hility utilization index hit 89.6 percent in the latest week against 89.3 percent a week ago. Total output through May 8 reached 45.40 million tons and an index level of 32.2 percent. This was 5.6 percent lower than the 48.00 million tons rouned in the like percent

lower than the 48.09 million tons poured in the like period of 1975 when the index stood at 89.8 percent.

Dollar Gains Abroad; Gold Is Also Up BRUSSELS, May 10 (UPI) — The dollar rose on all European markets except Milan and London today, where the Italian lira and the British pound maintained an upward treed. The price of gold rose slightly, from \$128.15 to 128.35 in Zuricb and from \$128.125 to \$128.375 in London.

The dollar strengthened in Zurich, where it hit a 12-month low last week, clusing at 2.4830, against Friday's 2.4765. It also weot up in Frankfurt from 2.5350 marks to 2.5420, in Paris from 4.6720 frances to 4.6770, in Brussels from 39.82 francs to 39.84, and in Amsterdam from 2.6883 guilders to 2.6925. The dollar fell against the pound, however, closing at \$1.83125, compared with Friday's \$1.82375.

In Milan, the lira gained sharply for the third consecu-tive day, in beavy trading, following the Italian Govern-ment's strict exchange controls. The dollar dipped almost 4 percent to close at \$33.90 lire, down from Friday's 866.70.

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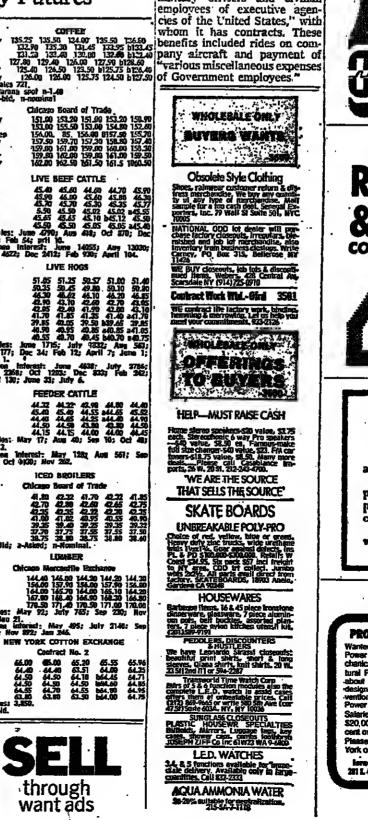
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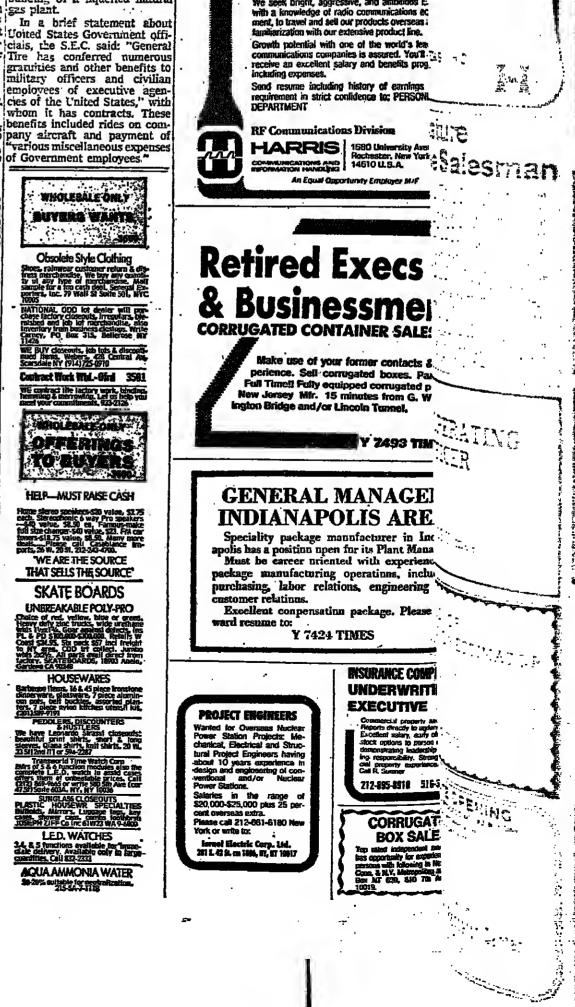
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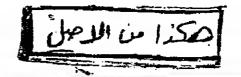
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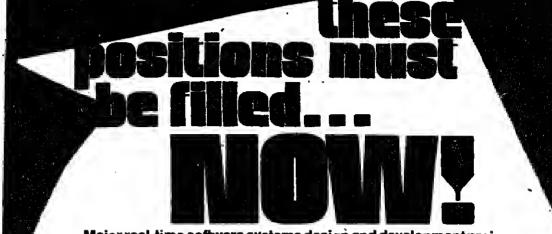
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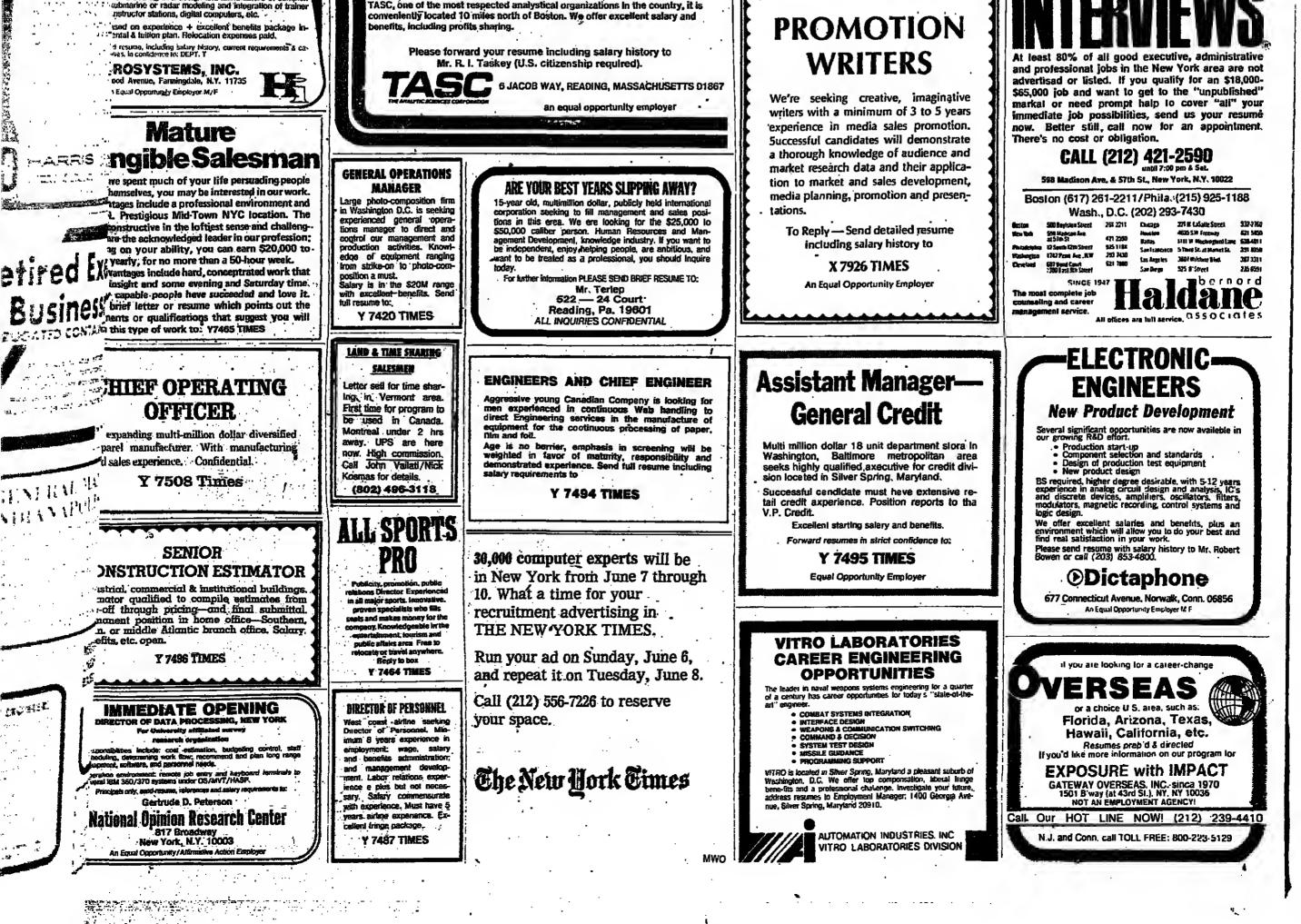
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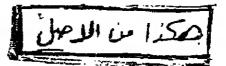
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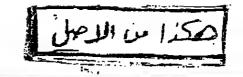
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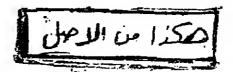
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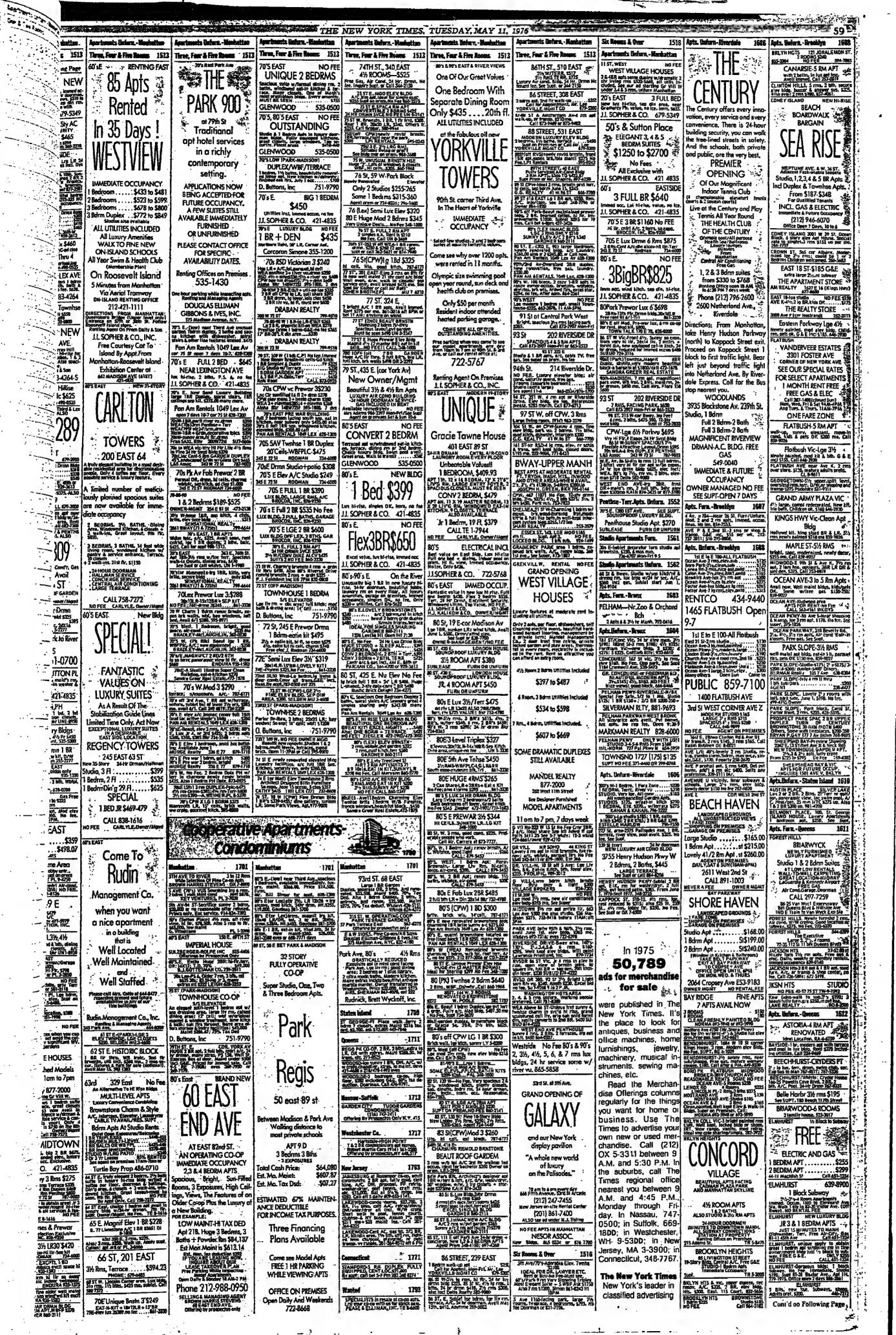
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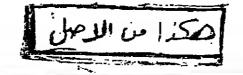
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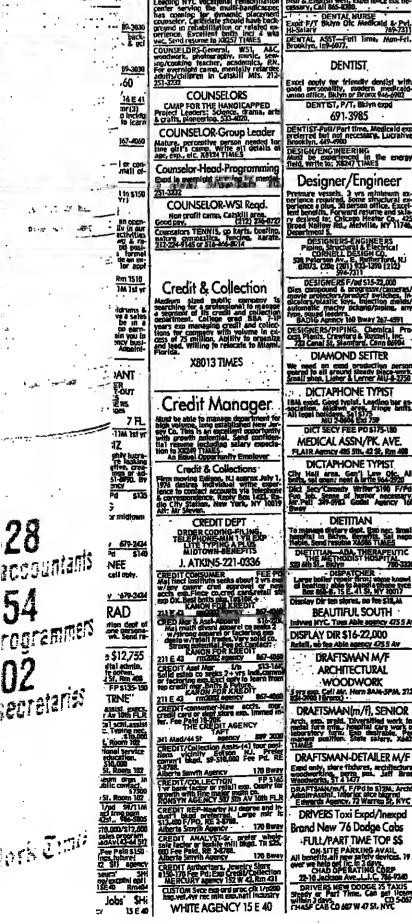
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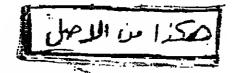
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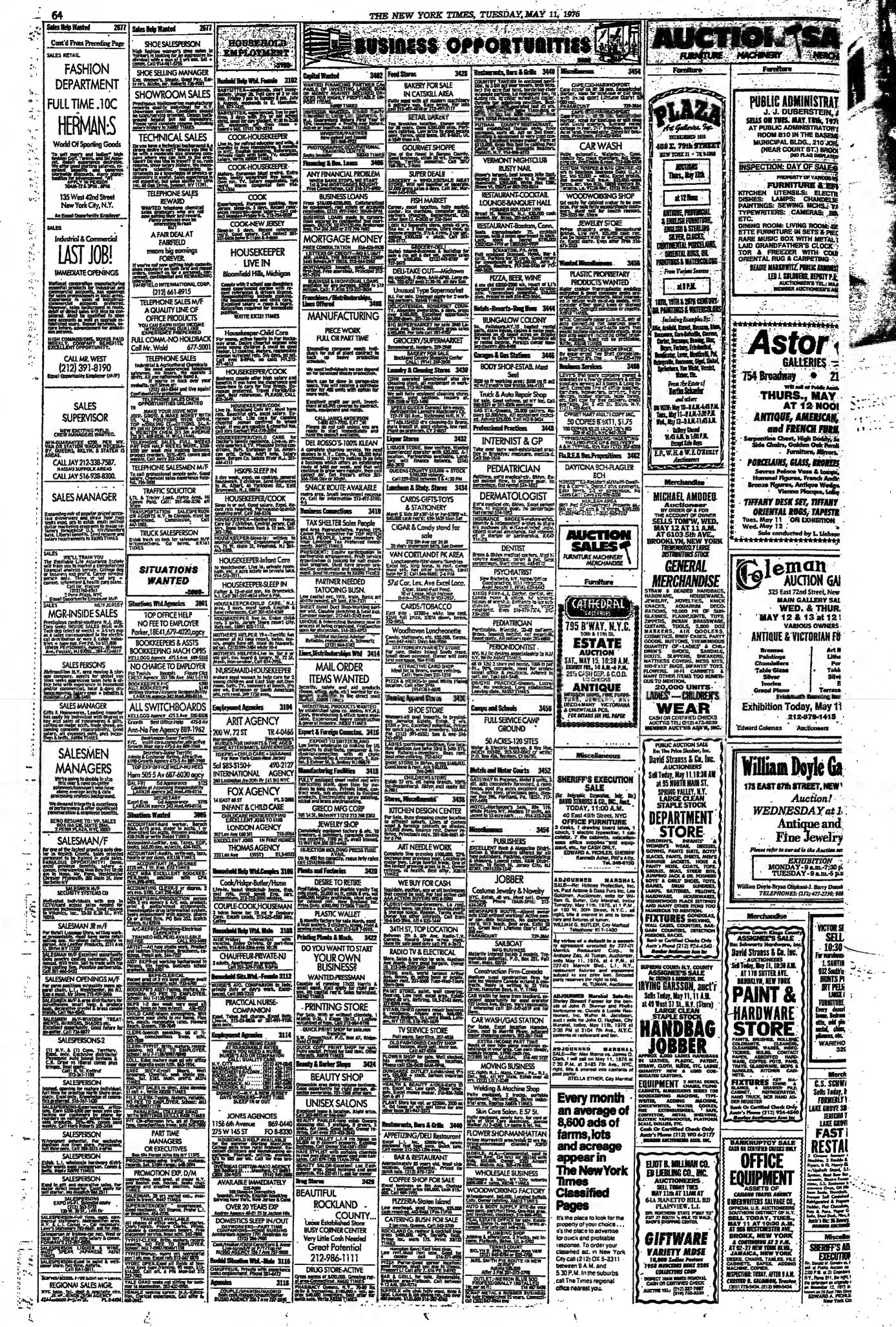
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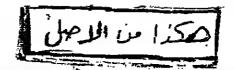
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The New York Times/Chester Hissins Jr. Vivian Lowe in the kitchen of her 15th floor apartment on West End Avenue. She is unable to leave the apartment because of her injured knee.

### Striker Is Injured in Fall While Assisting a Tenant

#### By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

A 42-year-old striking building employee suffared critical head injuries Sunday For Vivian Lowe, who lives floors above Mrs. Kuh, a afternoon when he fell down louder sound is needed to an elevator shaft in an Upattract the attention of the per West Side building as he tried to take an elderly tenpickats.

"I really have to shout to Miss Lowe who was troubled by a bad knee. Miss Lowe, who is io her 40's has lived in the spacious one-bedroom apartment with two en-trances, for which she pays \$202.69 a month, for 33 years, first with her parents and now hy herself. Sunday afternoon, one of

the elderly tenants entitled to ride the elevators returned to the huilding and Gregory Garcla, who has been working at the building for about two years, left the picket line to take her

up. The injured employee was, reported in stable condition. at St. Luke's Hospital. Tenants were taking up a collec-tion for Mr. Garcia, who was described as "delightful," "very helpful" and "a very biog-man."

TWO UNION LOCALS New York Project Cuts Village Power Costs 28% TOLD TO END BIAS By HAROLD FABER Special to The New York Times

Judge Finda Discrimination by Construction Engineers electric bills of the 758 custo-

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH Two union locals have been told by a Federal judge that they must end "a pattern and practice of discrimination" that

y. The decision involves Locals

Union of Operating Engineera, just arranged to buy energy in which are the locala that con-bulk from the Power Authority trol employment opportunities of the State of New York at in New York City for workers rates lower then they had been who operate aod maintain hea-paying previously at the Niag-Vy construction equipment at ara Mohawk Corporation, one building sizes

uilding sites. Lawyers for the two locals, the state.

submit proosed orders within 40 deys for "injunctive and affirmative provisions to correct the abuses" that he had found in the way the locals accepted members and referred them for

other construction unions had been ordered to accept more minority members, to establish edequate traiolog programs and to adopt job referral practices that were not discriminato-

The Government is expected alone in an apartment five to propose similar orders with egard to Locals 14 and 15. Judge Tenney observed that

employment opportunity regultions required the establish-ment of "minority hiring goals" get them to hear me," said to g ve construction jobs to minority workers "in approxisaid, the two locals bave drawn their members essentially from

the age of 16 with a high school education or less. Blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons made up about 36 percent of this part of the city's labor force, the judge contin-ued, but the percentage of minority members in Locals 14 and 15 remsined mucb lower and mild temperatures dom-inated the eastern third of the country yesterday, al-though some scattered thunderstorms were reported in

tion. Citing 1974 statistics, Judge Tenney said that Local 14 in-

RICHMONDVILLE, N.Y., Mey mers of the municipally owoed

power system here went into effect today as current began to flow from the state-owned Niagara Power Project, 250 miles to the west. "It's a great day for the con-

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they prevents hlacks and Puer-sumer," said George Davis, the to Ricans from obtaining con-struction jobs in New York Ci-ty. Richmondville is one of three

14 and 15 of the International upstate communities that have

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because of alleged discrimina-Skies were eloudy over the Mississippi Valley and east-

cluded 1,555 union members, of whom only 44; or -2.8 percent, were minority persona, and Lo-cal 15 included 6,362 union members, of whom only 415.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

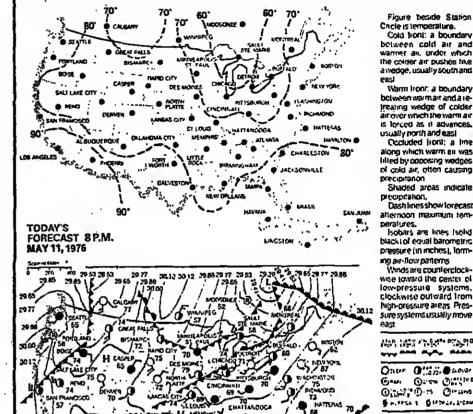


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"Most people learn to operate Local 14 equipment informal-ly," he added. "while they are members of Local 15, relying for their training on friends or relatives who are members of Local 14 to give instruction." The judge said that the two

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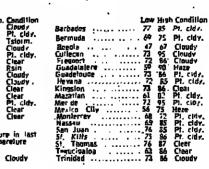
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were eventually worked out hy the union and the realty board.

20th Heart Transplant CAPETOWN, May 10 (Agence

France Presse)-A man who had undergone two open heart operations became South Af-rica's 20th beart transplant patient today, Jack Batts, the fa-

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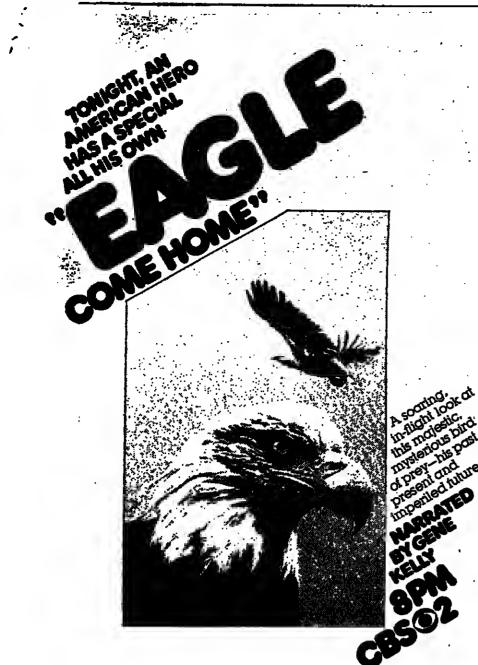
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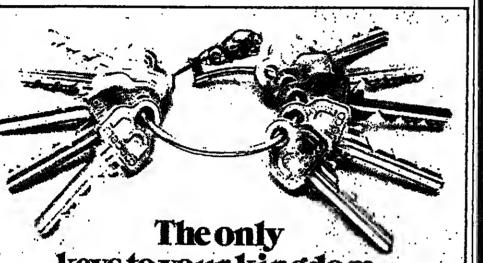
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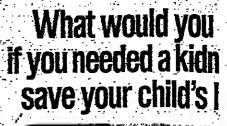
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the second attempt by Time-Life Films to develop a television series based on People maga-zine. This year, the company produced a 30-minute film on Ann-Margaret, the actress and singer, as the pilot for a pro-posed syndicated series entitled "People." The idea was for the series to focus each week on the private and professional life of a single celebrity. But when television stations showed little enthusi-asm, the project was shelved. Now the plan is to follow more closely the format of the magazine, with a oumber of short feature stories oo interest-ing people, some of whom would oot be famous, The oew will be televised Aug 21 from 11:30 P.M. to 1 AM. NBC seems to like the proposal, and "People" could become monthly series oext season. **60 Minutes'** Getting the sector of the series of the Manhattan's two cable systems. Some relief from the deja vu series starting service, which is carried by Startray hour normally occn-bled by "The Carol Burnett the two episodes, and viewers bow" during June and July, will be asked to call a special for week musical series, they are interested in having starting Diahann Carroll. On a series like "Beacon Hill," Some relief trom the deja vu series, headlined by Johnny Cash. Meanwhile, WOR-TV (Chan-mercial television, but it had seen a notable failure on com-mercial television, but it had seen a notable failure on com-mercial television, but it had seen a notable failure on com-mercial television, but it had seen a notable failure on com-mercial television, but it had seen a notable failure on com-mercial television, but it had seen a notable failure on com-mercial television, but it had omics as Louis Nve, Don Knotts and Jonathan Winters. WNEW Plans to Try Wallace of Alahama has can-

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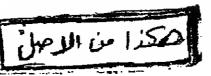
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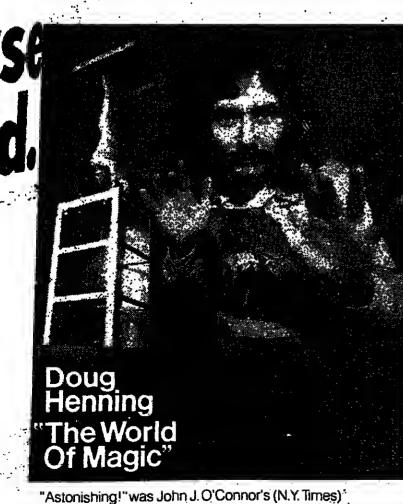
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